Chief of Census

Manufacturer to Take

Charge of Registration

May Repeat Count

Biggers is president of the Lib-

composed of the secretaries of

a picture of the jobless and em-

Rate Probe Is Ordered

Madison-(P)-The public service

Wisconsin Gas and Electric com-

rates are too high.

17 persons have died,

dren was "very good,"

and pediatricians were summoned

to the city hall today for a second

conference on infantile paralysis as

11 new cases brought to 216 the to-

tal for the current outbreak. So far

Reports of four new cases in sub-

urban Berwyn prompted Mayor

Anten Janura to close schools

Milwaukee - (P) -- Infantile pa-

ployment situations as possible.

untary basis.

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mocracies'

HITS AT AMERICANS

'We'll Fight to Last

Breath for New Eu-

rope,' He Says

Nurnberg -(P)- Nazi Germany's

Assails Americans

"Some leadirg American demo-

"If it is not scoundrelly and des-

picable," he cried, "to travel with

this terrible world danger, then it

The propaganda minister reach-

ed a crescendo of vituperation

when he described bolshevism as a

horrible canker, "eating its way

into the healthy flesh of nations.

Tells Atrocity Story

with us except for Adolph Hitler.

"The Spanish trouble," he said

was planned by Moscow, foment-

Moscow. Moscow would have suc-

ceeded in its foul design but for one

Goebbels then turned to the Jews

man's heroic energy."

Goebbels told a lurid story o

to think Germany was trying

is a case of crass stupidity to which

cratic political personages," Goeb-

bels shouted, "sympathize with the

Spanish government.

not what they do.""

insurgent dictator there.

es in Spain.

FINAL

EDITION

U. S. Consulate Threatened as Chinese Shoot At Jap Planes

Additional Marines Landed to Swell Force At Shanghai

RIVER BARRICADED

Nipponese Detachment Reported Wiped Out Near Peiping

Shanghai-(P-Three one poundr shells crashed directly in front if the American consulate-general his afternoon, seriously injuring three Chinese civilians and one British Sikh policeman.

The "pom-pom" shells were fired the international settlement border. apparently at four low-flying Japanese bombers.

Just previously one hundred adlitional American marines had been landed from Admiral Harry Ohio Man Named ried trip from Tsingtao. They swelled the United States land forces to ,300 marines.

The marines were moved into place immediately behind the forifications living the northern border of the international settlement. where the American forces guard the most hazardous section of the Roosevelt Asks Toledo

Cling to Positions

Chinese troops clung tenaciously to their main lines on all fronts in the fact of incessant and sustained i attacks from the combined Japanese army, airforce and navy.

Chinese struck a new blow at the Japanese navy today by blockading of the unemployed registration au- of a large debt on its own church. the upper reaches of the Yangtze river with a barrier just below Silver island, some 30 miles east of

The barricade of obsolete steamsand and concrete effectively block- tion was being given by the presied the Japanese fleet from spreading its activities far up river from Shanghai. It meant that any considerable advance of the Japanese would place their land forces beyond the protecting range of their

more difficult the evacuation of tions. .200 war-beleaguered refugees at Hankow, 550 miles up the Yantze filling out simplified questionnaires from Shanghai, as well as other at regular polling places. To guard Americans in various parts of the against misrepresentation they

Nearly 500 American officers and swers under oath. sailors are aboard the six gun boats, marooned up the river. They have They food supplies for six months, how- showing they had registered. If sucever, and Admiral Yarnell felt no cessful, the count may be repeated Burma which he described as about i every six months.

Attack on Kiangwan The main Japanese attack was bey-Owens-Ford Glass company, launched in force against Klang- Except for five years in the motor wan, the strategic "back door" to industry he has devoted most of Shanghai, six miles north of the his life to glass manufacture. city and midway to Woosung. A He is 48 years old and for several Japanese spokesman said that the months has been a member of the Far Eastern race course, however, administration's business advisory had not yet fallen in to their hands, council. He is a native of St. Louis.

This would indicate that at mid-1. Biggers is a Republican, but he day the Japanese lines, driving in- said today he had never been active land from the Whangpoo river, in politics, were unchanged from noon yester. If he takes the job he will coday when they were reported to operate with a federal committee have reached the race course.

American observers in the Woo- Commerce and labor, the works sung area, where the Japanese progress administration, the chairnorth-south and east-west battle man of the social security board. Chinese forces were still holding their principal lines against repeated Japanese attacks.

At Lotien, on the western flank of the Japanese front, a fierce Chinese counter-offensive failed to dislodge the Japanese front, from their

DETACHMENT WIPED OUT Peiping - P- A detachment of Ft. Atkinson Utility 4,000 Japanese troops was reported today to have been wiped out by a deadly Chinese ambush in the rocky hills west of here. The Japanese line was said to have been tion today of rates charged by the torney, D. K. Allen of Oshkosh, thrust back five miles by the sudden Chinese enslaught.

Japanese commanders were ob- kinson, viously more and more worned over the fate of their operations in the street operation operations in the street operation operation operati been held up a full menth by dogged Chinese resistance and astute

Heavy reinforcements were flow- last spring by a majority of about activity. ing through Peiping to Lianghsiang, (four to one, The Wisconsin Gas and 30 miles to the south, and to the Electric company purchased sorely menaced Japanese right municipal plant in 1927. flank in the western hills around Mentoukuo, 25 miles to the west.

Super Colossal

Chemists of the TVA have developed a fertilizer they have named triple superphosphate. With it farmers are able to grow quadruple byper-extra-special-super forage crops. And speaking of superlatives, the job Post-Crescent Want Ads de considering their small size and cost, is truly colossal This one proves our words:

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Methodist Conference Is Urged to Support Fellowship Movement

CARPENTER TALKS

Accept Recommendations Of World Service Commission

"Bring Jesus Christ back into the center of things, back the evangelistic program of the church to the limit and foliow Jesus Christ to whipping was permissible under the the ends of the earth," was the plea state constitution which prescribed voiced by Dr. C. J. Carpenter, pas- that "neither banishment beyond tor of Morgan Park Methodist John Roosevelt, youngest son of church in Chicago, in his discussion allowed." the president, is shown as he ar- of the Million Unit fellowship rived in New York after a Europ- movement, the missionary and from Chinese guns just north of ean tour, professing ignorance of evangelistic project of the Methodthe champagne bath he and his ist Episcopal church, at this morncompanion were reported to have ing's session of the Wisconsin angiven the mayor of Cannes, France, nual conference of the church It was a case of mistaken identi- which is being held this week at First Methodist church.

This morning's meeting which was a united session of both ministers and laymen stressed the Million Unit fellowship plan, and Dr. Carpenter's talk explained the method of procedure as well as the reason for such a movement. He voiced the opinion that the out-Of Unemployed standing points about the program of Jesus are that salvation is a personal matter and it is God's will

that every man be saved. "The missionary program is the central work of the church," said !-

program of the church." Roosevelt today asked John D. Big- own congregation in supporting the locality session of the legislature. gers of Toledo. Ohio, to take charge cess in surpassing its quota in spite thorized by congress. Biggers said The for a period of 12 months.

dent to utilizing local election and Missionary Talks postal machinery to make the Dr. B. M. Jones, missionary to count, which will be kept on a vol-Under the tentative plan the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conwarships' guns.

The barrier also bottled up the United States fleet of river gundered and made of the registration by a public radio address, with the registration set for a single day—probably a Saturation and made of the registration set who hold that the churches ought to leave the people of foreign countries and despair."

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Some housing officials expressed to leave the people of foreign countries and despair." and worship in the way they have Registrants would be assisted in been doing for centuries as being particularly suited to them. He pointed out the fact that the very people who hold these views are would be required to make annot willing to let the natives of for-

countries alone in other things, and he substantiated his would be given a card statement by telling how, even in as far from this locality as it is possible to be, one can purchase American-made cars, Minnesota

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Raps Conditions at

Karnes Says They Were Wednesday, Sept. 15, as the starting "Intolerable" Under Brown's Presidency

Madison - P-Frank M. Karnes lines join to form two sides of a the director of the census, and the testified today in his suit for reintriangle, confirmed reports that the head of the central statistical board, statement on the Oshkosh Teach-It is understood the questions to ers' college faculty that "intolerbe asked will be so worded as to able" conditions existed at the colascertain not only the unemployed, lege during the administration of but those temporarily employed, former President H. A. Brown.

those on work relief, and those em-Karnes, who also asks \$12,000 ployed but not under social secur-) back pay from the state board of ity-the whole to give as complete normal school regents, charged football players were shown favoritism, academic tules violated and leachers allowed to absent themselves from classes during Brown's tenure from 1917 to 1931.

The testimony was given before Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann commission ordered an investiga- during examination by Karnes' at-

"Methods of coercion were ex- an automobile as he walked along county current court to collect inpany for street lighting in Ft. At- ercised on teachers, to permit stu- Highway 41 near here. dents to take special make-up ex-The commission will hold a hear- aminations immediately after failcondition was the permitting of A municipal ownership proposal studies and faculty to be absent was rejected by Ft. Atkinson voters from classes for extra-curricular

Perhaps what was even more reprehensible was the bringing of The commission also ordered armoney taken from the athletic strable.

Infantile Paralysis Cases Still Increase Coroner Refuses to Chicago - P-1.cading physicians

Davis, 46, who died Wednesday af- the subject is fresh and different. ternoon an heur before he was to

ralysis cases in Milwaukee stood at scribed as having occurred under woman of any age can develop it. ed in Boston, Atlanta, Memphis and 33 today, unchanged from Wednes- "peculiar" circumstances." Coroner Among its requisites she his a a number of other eastern and court jury resterday. The jury are sending three truck loads of flier learned. dev Di F V Brumbauch, deputy Nelson attribited death to heart good tiquic, taste in clothe good confern cities and in Milwaukee, recommended leniency and sentence Visconsin products and conversa-

bealth commissiones, said a cheek dishase." of persons showed the general. The man collapsed at his nome miliarity with the social grace, all. The first of a series of articles by used in an accident in which Ed- into floats, advertising Wisconsin as ing her picture, did what official a police ambulance.

Chain Gang Felons Facing Gunfire if

Duty of Church Georgia's chain gangs turned out before dawn today with the knowledge that any attempt to escape would bring bullets whizzing about

Orders to shoot in case of breaks for freedom went to prison guards and wardens yesterday after a meeting of wardens with Governor E. D. Rivers. The governor had called the officials into the conference ONLY 50 CITIES ACT about the flood of escapes which he described as "scandalous," One hundred prisoners broke away in

There was a possibility the whip, abolished in 1923, might be revived. Wardens voted for it unanimously, but there was a question whether it could legally be restored. Rivers said Attorney General M. Yeomans would decide whether

the limits of the state nor whipping, as a punishment for crime, shall be return to whipping," Rivers said,

under certain restrictions."

Socialists Want Housing Bill at Special Session

Governor Expected to Set Sept. 15 as Starting Date for Extra Term

Hyde Park, N. Y.—(P)-President; He told of the experience of his for inclusion of a public low-cost "general supervision" of the new own congregation in supporting the housing bill in the call for a special agency.

The telegraphed demand read: "Milwaukee workers and others Million Unit Fellowship plan with small incomes finding it in- from the United States housing authe would give his answer in Wash- Conference at its last session calls ing in surroundings fit for human for the envolument of individuals in beings at rentals they can afford to cent must be furnished by the city. At the same time it was under- a fellowship movement for the pay. Increased disease, delinquency either in money or land. ers and Chinese junks loaded with stood that preliminary considerationurch's evangelistic and mission and dependency shown in growing eary work at one dollar per month slum areas. We urge you to include sage of Rubin bill in your call for part of the operating cost. special session. Large scale building The law limits total construction Burma, which is the particular would cut unemployment and re-, loans in any state to \$50,000,000 and evangelistic field assigned to the lief burden, aid building trades, total yearly subsidies to \$2,000,000. president may stir interest before ferences, spoke of the need for industries, cut down crime and disservice, transportation and other. The rental subsidies for the whole

The committee called a conferchurch, foreign language groups, than from the government. In such neighborhood betterment leagues, cases, the locality still would be and other organizations interested eligible for the federal rent subsiin provision of "better homes for dy. lower income families" are to be

invited. Max Raskin said that while the Socialists would take the initiative in calling the conference, the orof the Wagner housing act.

Madison-(P-The executive office said today Governor LaFol- an 18 months suspended sentence

executive office has a relief bill tentative estimates setting the

If the relief bill is passed within a few days. Governor LaFollette has said he will amend his call to Believed Dead 13 Years. include other subjects. He has received numerous requests to include a housing bill which would federal housing appropriations,

enable the state to benefit from In any case, the governor has 43, today was visiting relatives in made known he wants the special; Crandon, Wis., his former residence. session limited to three weeks,

FARMHAND KILLED Kenesha - P-John Kanc, 59year-old farmhand, was killed instantly last night when struck by years ago lost a lawsuit in Lincoln

Charm School for Women If a fairy godmother were to of- " Having spoken to some half a

his disappearance.

surance on his son's life.

giving the students paid jobs with glamour, beauty and all things de- evenings of Sept 20, 21, 22 and 23

Order Post-Mortem 20, 21, 22 and 23 at Castle hall on the fact that she has a 12-year-old west of Madrid, capturing positions the corner of E. Lawrence and S. sen. La Crosse — P — Coroner Melford | Ine corner of L. Lawrence and C. Sen. | She holds an M.A. degree from ed their grasp on territory recover-Nelson today declined the recom- some interest in every feminine Texas Christian college, Ft. Worth, ed in the recent Brunete campaign

posture, correct diction and far Wansan and Madison Lcuitivation_

football players to play at the ter to 1,000 women one thing that minimon women decided or Gerschool," he added. "These men did they wanted more than anything Serrec comes to Appleton with the umns. investigation of commercial rates not possess proper entrance re-of the Wisconsin Power and Light quirements. They didn't make their else, chances are that at least 989 reputation of being an experienced of the misconsin Power and Light quirements. They didn't make their else, chances are that at least 989 reputation of being an experienced grades and they didn't pay their of them would ask for chaim. That and entertaining speaker, Her lee- described as "acute." Police fled commission said 29 business estab- bills. Even worse was the policy of one word means to them romance, tures will be given at 8 o'clock the

Janette Seiree is no perfumed and lacy individual with fanatical

mendation of a physician that a heart in Appleton and the vicinity. Tex. and has done graduate work post-morten examination be con- The school will be conducted by at the University of Chicago. She opposition. ducted in the death of Chifford Janette Serrec, whose approach to comes here from Janesville, where she conducted a school similar to Guilty of Man-laughter Miss Serree contends that charm the one she will give under the ausbe arraigned in court on a charge is common sense self-improvement, pices of the Post-Crescent. The of taking indecent liberties with a not something one must be born women of Racine liked her so well with in order to possess. Neither is that she has gone there for six con-Davis' death was officially de-it mere youthfulness, she says. A secutive years. She has also appear-

health situation among school chil-, and died enroute to the hospital in qualifies which lend themselves to like Serree appeared in the Post- ward I waser. 24, Ashland, was a dairy state and a recreational cen- negotiations were not able to ac-(Crescent yesterday,

They Try to Escape Groups Needed, They Try to Escape Groups Needed Group Groups Needed Groups Needed Groups Needed Groups Needed Groups Atlanta, Ga.— 49— Convicts in Georgia's chain gangs turned out before dawn today with the knowl-

PWA Says More Authorities Will Help Make

Mediterranean Piracy

30 States Have Laws Enabling Them to Share In U. S. Plan

Washington -(I)-PWA officials said today more local housing authorities are needed if the government's \$526,000,000 program for low-rent dwellings and slum-clearance is to be effective.

Although 30 states have laws en- little propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, declared before abling them to participate in gov-"If he (Yeomans) rules we can ernment loans and grants, only 50 national socialism's annual congress today that a new Europe is being cities have created housing author-"I'll cooperate and put it on trial ities to manage local developments, formed "for which we will fight to housing experts said,

The federal program is based on ism. ocal initiative in the low-rent: Dr. Goebbels brought all his powhousing field and its effectiveness ers of invective into play - some thus depends on the extent to of them against Americans and

which municipalities participate. "deluded" Housing experts said the experi- hours after Germany had decided ence of the PWA has shown that a she could not sit at a Mediterranproject usually is not ready for oc- ean conference table with other cupancy until about two years after powers so long as soviet Russia. plans are first laid out. Finding a which has accused fascist Italy of site, selecting the type of building sinking her ships, would be there, best suited for local needs, and get-He warned Europe and the dem ting construction under way are ocracies that "Spain is the world's time-consuming jobs, they excrossroads" and added: plained.

Officials predicted the United may repeat itself tomorrow in any assailed "deluded" democracies and States housing authority would be country!" Milwaukee-(i)-The county cen- organized and an administrator ap-Dr. Carpenter, "and it is the duty tral committee of the Socialist pointed soon after Secretary Ickes tablishment of a "communist pow- to the last breath." of every minister to support the party of Milwaukee sent to Gov- and President Roosevelt return to er" in western Europe "cannot be ernor LaFollette today a demand Washington next week. Ickes has tolerated." Provision of Law

Under the Wagner housing law,

any local authority may seek a loan thority to cover 90 per cent of the cost of a project. The other 10 per In addition, the local housing

'God, forgive them, for they know authority may obtain a yearly subpublic low-cost housing and pas- sidy from the government to offset

cal housing authorities may secure unions, civic, youth, through private financing rather

Fined \$200 After He

Superior-P-Albert A. Herbst. take red Spain's side. ganizations attending would adopt of Park Falls, was fined \$200 by their own procedure in carrying on Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone yesa campaign for legislation to enterday after he pleaded guilty to able Milwaukee to take advantage charges of embezzling postal funds lastingly grateful to us. But, instead, they insist on trespassing on totalling \$82.69 and withholding C. the domains of the state." O. D. tags worth \$70.

Oshkosh College lette's call for a special legislative, on charges of possessing an unregistered still on his farm, and was placed on probation for two years. Judge Stone sentenced Mary Ce-

The governor has indicated he barbara, Milwaukee, and Charles cilia Jurgilanis and Angelo S. La-Chanes, Stevens Point, to six saying bolshevism was merely a Amerikadeutscher months each in the house of cor- camouflage for "international Jew- German-American Bund - and its prepared and ready for submission. rection on charges of violating fed-ry." funds to be raised at between 82.- Milwaukee, received a suspended sentence and was placed on a year's probation on the charge probation on the charge,

Attacks on Foes

He Returns to Crandon Planes and Guns Concen-Rhinelander. Wis. -(1)- Thought dead for 13 years. William Sense. trated on Loyalists in Northwest Spain

Sense, who said he had been living in Minnesota since he disappeared in 1924, gave no reason for ment defenses in northwest Spain tour His father, August Sense, two loday after their troop advance on sudden counter-offensive.

> "Covadonga line," a network of Volksbund in Chicago. . . . fortifications hastily thrown up by

stronghold on the Biscayan coast, munists' revolution starts," about 30 miles from the vanguard of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's westward-driving coastal col-

and plunderers

will sponsor a chaim school Sept her frim and gulish figure belies struck against the insurgent lines York Sept, 21. near Valdemorillo that strengthen- the contingent of legionnaires The insurgents offered only slight

killed July 11.

Ashland—(1'—Edward Siedlecki, 1 24. Ashland, was convicted of fourth,

RAPS DEMOCRACIES

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Ger-"What happens today in Spain man propaganda minister, today raid that a new Europe is being Then he screamed that the es- formed, "for which we will fight

Paper Says Nazis Prepare to Seize **Control of Nation**

one might apply the gospel prayer: Charges Germans Drilling For 'Der Tag' in United States

Washington—(P)—Senator Borah (R-Ida.) said today congress should "Our warmest sympathics are investigate the extent of nazi ac- had accused Italy of torpedoing two with General Franco," he said, but tivity in the United States. He soviet freighters in the eastern he added it was absurd for any-made the statement in commenting to nazify Spain or seize Spanish on a Chicago newspaper article Russia and Italy. ence on public housing for Oct. 9. the money for their projects territory through her support of the which said that German-American bund leaders were organizing American citizens.

murder, of rape, the despoiling of Chicago -(P)- The Daily Times churches and the killing of hostag-said in a copyright article today that "in uniforms strangely sugges-"In view of these facts," he said, live of those worn by Adolf Hitler's "it is perfectly incomprehensible nazi storm troops, a relatively Admits Embezzlement that some church authorities should small but rapidly growing army is preparing for the American counterpart of "der Tag" when it plans ferred to this non-intervention "All this might have happened seize control of the United "The churches ought to be ever-

The newspaper said the article resulted from an "exhaustive in vestigation of American nazis' made by three reporters and investigators, James J. Metcalfe, a fored by Moscow and organized by Metcalfe, his brother, and William Moscow. Today it is conducted by A. Mueller. Mueller wrote the article,

The investigators, the newspaper both from within and outside the companion or ganization, the Germany to take part in the parley Deutscher Volksbund" traveling from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf of Mexico, to "learn international secrets."

Won Confidence "Under the name of Oberwin- were still expected to send repreder." the article continued, "the sentatives but they were not believ-Metcalfe brothers months ago built ed likely to figure prominently in themselves up as nazi sympathizers the conference—this with the exand were accepted as members of ception of Turkey which controls the organizations. John Metcalfe the Dardanelles. established himself in the predominantly German Yorkville section Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border of New York city and later acted -0- Insurgent planes and guns as a propagandist for the Amerikapounded the remnants of govern- deutscher Bund on a cross-country

"A month later John Metcalfe Gijon had been stalled and more became a storm trooper in New than 1,000 of their men killed by a York. His brother, James, was accepted as a member of the alien-Insurgent artillery bombarded the army operated by the Deutscher

"The times investigators found! the government's Asturian troops the German brand of fascism guarding a mountain crest near spreading . . . throughout the nation. Leaders of the movement say Aerial attacks caused heavy dam; they will seize control of the Uniage in Gijon, last government-held ted States, but not until the com-

1.000 Badger Veterans To March in Parade

Milwaukee - 15- G. S. Stordock, into the mountains, leaving the city adjutant of the Wisconsin Departwithout protection from extremists ment of the American Legion said today approximately 1,000 Wiscon-Dispatches from Madrid means in legionnaires are expected to The announcement, therefore, ideas about charm. She's a sensible, maile related that the defenders of march in the 24-hour parade at the that the Appleton Post-Crescent sparkling-eyed young matron, and that long-besieged Spanish city had legion's national convention in New

> Governor LaFollette will head; which will leave Milwaukee Sept. airman who is under sentence of 18 on a two-section special train. The delegation will be accompan-

ied by five musical organizations and drill teams from Milwaukee. suburban Cudahy, Racine, Ocono- bride of less than a year, who is In Fatal Auto Accident mowoc, and Rhinelander. Racine now hving at Cannes, France, Dahl and Rhinelander won championships at the recent state convention.

The state department of markets her that Dahl would be released as was deferred. Sleklecki's cer fig- tion displays which will be built direct to the generalissimo, enclos-

Britain and France Still Determined to Guard Ships

WARSHIPS READY

Italo-German Stand Is Blow to Hopes for Peaceful Solution

Paris - P- French foreign ofice officials said tonight they had received assurances that Britain, Turkey and Greece are willing to cooperate with France in a Mediterranean warship patrol under orders to "sink submarine attack-

The foreign office hastily drafted plans for the naval patrol which it expected tomorrow's Mediterranean 'piracy conference" to adopt.

Refusal of Germany and Italy to take part in the conference, to be held in Switzerland, prompted Formulation of the plan. London—(1)—France and Great Britain answered German-Italian refusal to take part in a Mediter-

ranean "anti-piracy" conference today with new determination to use heir warships to prevent attacks on shipping, Both the British and French also insisted that the conference in Switzerland tomorrow would achieve definite results — despite

refusal of fascist powers to take Even as the fascist powers refused to parley, the French navy min-istry ordered another destroyer division to be ready to rush to the Mediterranean. The other told commanders to be ready to sail on a noment's notice to reinforce the

fleet already on patrol against submarine "piracy." The Italo-German rejection was blow to British and French hopes for a peaceful solution of the crisis which grew out of the Spanish civil

It was a slap at Russia. Moscow Mediterranean. The charge threat-

ened a diplomatic breach betwee But, regardless of this, British officialdom . declared:

"We want action and we mean to get it!" Both British and French said the Mediterranean piracy question was removed from the hands of the Spanish civil war non-intervention

committee just to get this action. Germany and Italy, in their notes today, asked that the matter be recommittee.

Such a solution was described as "completely inacceptable" to France and Britain.

The British repeatedly have emphasized that the "piracy" issue is of world wide importance and outside the scope of the non-intervention committee. Yugoslavia accepted an invitation to attend tomorrow's parley, bringing the total of acceptances to nine. Twelve powers said, "worked for many months had been included in the original conference plan.

May Meet in Geneva Because of refusal of Italy and it was expected the conference site would be shifted from Nyon. Switz-

erland, to Geneva. Some half dozen smaller nations together with the Soviet Union.

REJECTS INVITATION

Rome -(P- Fascist Italy turned back an invitation to confer with Il other powers on ways to stop Mediterranean piracy today by suggesting to England and France that the question be placed in the hands of the European non-intervention committee.

Germany acted in identical fash-

The Italian reply was sent for Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to the British and French governments, which have sponsored tomorrow's Mediterranean parley in Switzerland.

Both Italian and German notes declared the soviet accusation that Italian submarines had torpedoed two soviet ships finally prompted their decision,

Spanish Fascist Leader Promises To Free Aviator

Burgos, Spain-O-Harold Dahl, 28-year-old Champaign, Ill., captive death, told the Associated Press today that Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has promised his release.

was informed. The insurgent chieftain assured

The promise was made to Dahl's

A personal letter from Mrs. Dahl

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Coach Describes **Grid Problems at** Rotary Meeting

Little Says Kaukauna Team Will Average About 150 Pounds This Year

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna High school football team this year will average about 150 pounds for the first team, with about 145 for the squad as a whole, Coach Paul E. Little told the Kaukauna Rotary club at their noon meeting yester-day at Hotel Kaukauna. "Moreover," Coach Little added,

"the squad is fewer in number than usual. Our biggest problem this year will be to strike the best way to utilize our available manpower. In other years I've had three or four men at one position who could play equally well, but this year I must train some men for more than

There are nine lettermen returning, Coach Little said, of whom six have had two years experience and three one year. Several good prospects, if not for this year in future years, were named by Coach Little. Sherman Powers, an end, was described as good material; Warren Alger, also an end, had good possibilities, he said.

Bill Alger, another end, should develope into a good pass receiver; George Noie, switched from end to tackle, is making good at the latter position; J. Regenfuss, a graduate from the St. Mary's team of last year, is doing well at a guard position; Norman Ashe has the makings and Carl Giordana will develope into a fine high school player, the coach predicted.

Reviews Schedule

reviewed by Little, who character-West DePere and Appleton.

Coach Little then described his this year's squad. studies at the coaching schools of Bernie Bierman; George Hauser, Minnesota's great line coach to whom much of the day, and his status is uncertain. credit for Minnesota's recent successes must go; Sheldon Beise, the hired last year to take charge of

'They were the most accomodating group of coaches I have ever met," Little said, "always explaining everything fully and not, as some coaches do, instructing as if they were reciting from a textbook. When motion pictures were shown, they would run them over, at any play or time, on a request from any of the coaches in the audience." Perfect Equipment

athletic building, and Memorial stadium were described.

At Minnesota the plays were Beise at fullback, Andy Uram, American halfback next year, and in a short time.

Wendt of Ohio State, Svendson of ran in the backfield. burgh and Sammy Baugh of Texas Meyers. Van Abel and Ashe. ers never did learn to handle his second string backfield. bullet-like tosses.

Discusses Rules Little concluded by discussing the kicking. changes in high school grid rules! for the coming season. An attempted lateral pass thrown forward now draws but a five yard penalty, compared to a 15 yard penalty last

A forward lateral after a run now is penalized just 5 yards from the will be held tonight at the home of point of the foul, and not from the Mrs Ed Sager. A dessert business point of the foul, and not from the point of the play's beginning. A meeting will be held and bridge kick-off out of bounds may either played. be played from where it goes out. The Order of Eastern Star. Odile or taken on the 35-yard line by the chapter, will meet at 8:30 temorrow receiving team, thus eliminating night at the Masonic hall. the tiresome wait until the ball is kicked over again, Little said. No or end lines, according to the wish- ness meeting will be conducted. es of the conference.

bers of the club.

St. Mary Church Will

sion beginning Sept. 12. according ica Schmidlkefer, to the Rev. A. Roder, paster. The first week will be for women and the second for men, four masses being read each morning and services held in the evening.

Two Jesuit Fathers, the Rev. Edward Helton and the Rev. Dennis Curren of Chicago, have been engaged to conduct the mission.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



SPEED KING KLING GETS A KISS

Rudy Kling, of Lemont, Ill., acclaimed the new speed king of the country after winning the Greve and Thompson trophy races at the National Air races in Cleveland, is shown here collecting his reward from his wild lie, but the shout died in his wife after victory in the Thompson, where he averaged 256.910 miles an hour. He collected \$9,000 for the triumph.

Football Squad Taking Shape for Shawano Game

Large Crowd Expected

Spend \$1,600 for

Relief in August

Number of Cases on Kau-

kauna List Shows Lit-

tle Change

The number of men on WPA la-

For School of Nursing

Kaukauna-J. F. Cavanaugh, su-

perintendent of schools, has re-

ceived a communication from the

trance requirements for Kaukauna

High school graduates have been

The new regulations call for four

languages, mathematics,

years of English, with five units of

credit from a group composed of

FINED \$5 AND COSTS

1432 S. Howard avenue, Green Bay.

was fined \$5 and costs in Justice J.

B. Mitchka's court yesterday on a

Kaukauna - Stanley Gerarden.

changed, effective Jan. 1, 1938.

foreign

one field.

Change Requirements

penses were \$29.05.

At Monthly Farm Fair

Kaukauna - A large crowd of

week's practice completed, Coach of a good blocking right halfback. Paul E. Little's first string team, with the exception of one or two positions, seems fairly well set for the opener at Shawano a week The season's schedule was briefly from Saturday. This Saturday the team and reserves will go to Chilwithout exception as ton for a practice workout, more or "tough," with perhaps the hardest less in the form of a game, against grounds this Saturday. September contests expected with Shawano. in the Chilton eleven, where it is exthe opener a week from Saturday, pected Little will gain more ed, and a similar attendance is exknowledge of the possibilities of pected this year.

It seems well established that year, did not appear for practice yesterday after coming out Tues-At the tackles Lee Lambie and

great fullback of the Gophers a all practices, with Femal and An-Leroy Frank have been running in few years ago, and Dallas Ward, drejeski looming as the first reserves. George Noie and Hilgenberg have also had a corner on l the guard positions, although Hilgenberg did not appear for last night's practice, taking the day off as a result of a knee injury incurred Tuesday. Pendergasi at Center

Carl Pendergast has been at cen-Hoovman relieving him on occasions. The backfield is the most as a signal caller, and Steffen trained for a halfback position.

bursed county charges, making a It would appear that Coach Litgrand total of 81 cases in charge of tle's first team would be able to the local relief office. demonstrated to the coaches by a hold its own, but that so far a sufcomposed of Sheldon ficient number of reserves is not bor was reported at 42, and the iavailable, and Little faces the hard women as 9; the number of girls on Minnesota's almost certain All- task of developing these reserves NYA duty as 10, and the number of boys on NYA as 5.

Vernal LeVoir at the halves, with

Glenn Seidel, formerly quarterback
at Minnesota, and now assistant
coach at Tulane, at quarter.

Iast night for a practice scrimmage.
Bill Alger was at left end, Lee
Lambie at left tackle, and G. Noie coaching school Little observed the down the center post, with Leroy

Christian as the outstanding play- In the scrimmage which followed history and science, and 1 a year's ers. Baugh's passing was all the Vanevenhoven completed some credit in civics. Altogether 16 crednewspapers claimed. Coach Little nice tosses to Schubring, with Ashe its must be presented, and no more said, and some of the All-Star play- making seevral good tackles in the than five of these may be from any

Place kicking practice ended the day's work, with Giordana doing

Social Items

the season of the Past Matron's club

The first fall meeting of the year penalty this year may be greater will be held by the Elks tonight at than half of the distance to the Elks hall. A chicken dinner will be goal. Goal posts may be on the goal served at 6:30 after which a busi-

swered questions from the mem- of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon.

The regular ladies day was held yesterday at the Kaukauna golf Hold 2-Week Mission vesterday at the Rankatha god course. The usual prizes were giv-Kaukauna - St. Mary's Catholic on for the event, which was in church will conduct a 2-week mis- charge of Mildred Feller and Mon-

> The September meeting of the Kankauna Business and Professional Woman's club will be held at Mulholland's Tea Shep on E. Second street Friday evening. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 7 o'clock, and members planning to attend are being asked to notify Blance Gerend or Alma Renn be-

35 Pupils in School

Training Department

are taught

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 n his ears give way, and the reel-

ing landscape steadied itself. "It must all be a mistake," he kept telling himself, but a terrible in! For their sake, and for no one conviction persisted that Sam Cut- cisc. about. As though in a nightmare, back and forth, over his head to by sheer force of will.

telephoned in from there. Said she saw him up there, with the black haired filly." He turned around in it from me' it don't pay to have too at the moment was sleep! many of 'em on the string at one time! Get 'em jealous and they raise

Ted was too dazed even to attempt a retort. Kay! Kay Crandon shouting aloud that it was all a

throat. Pride To His Aid They said that Kay had seen him with Marion! How . . a sudden had heard something the afternoon before, when they had been talk- the high window opposite him. ing. But if Kay had happened on them, why hadn't she made her presence known? Why . . . suddenly, the significance of Sam Cutter's jeering advice flashed over him. the long Kay had been jealous?

Ted's heart quickened at this thought and what it implied, but his hands, he was forced to admit farmers and prospective buyers is expected at the monthly pig fair of the Tri-County Fair association to be held on the Dodge street fair-

fairs have always been well attend- silence, his mind turning this way convicted, and Ted knew that from and that in an effort to find a way that source he could expect no out of the labyrinth of despair that quarter. He held a damning knowlthis act of Kay's had thrown him edge of Josh Hastings' past that

conclusion was forced upon him ble proof. that he had been mistaken in Kay. There was no excuse, after what had passed between them, for her of this chance to get him out of the to have given him up to the sheriff way once and for all. without allowing him a chance to explain his side of the story to her. the day before, watching the forces He could forgive anything but arrayed against him, he had retreachery. Kay's act had been. Kaukauna - Relief expenditures

of the city of Kaukauna relief deaid. If Kay had done that, there partment for August totaled \$1,693.was all the more reason to prove sires. 38. Of this amount \$836.64 was for his innocence! If he was convicted, Sam Cutter was determined to clothing, medical care and drugs.

July 31, 1937, was 70, and during her again, Ted told himself fierce. Ted writhed inwardly as he rethe month of August seven relief ly. This time, he was finished with membered. Tom

proached himself bitterly for having concentrated so on Kay, to the exclusion of them. For their sake, he must fight himself clear of this web that he had become entneshed

It was nearly dark before the lights of Clear Water Basin showed red listened to the conversation of up in the distance, and Ted was they testified, one after the other. the two men, who were still talking hanging on to his ebbing strength

When they at last reached the "I didn't stop to ask Zeke any county jail, he heaved a great sigh more about it," Sam Cutter was of relief. Anything was better than saying, "The Crandon girl was stay- that endless ride, with the desing at Josh Hastings' ranch, and she perate fight against physical weak-

ness and those torturing thoughts. He swaved as he dismounted, and reeled like a drunken man into the his saddle and leered at Ted. "Take jail. The only thing of importance Like a man in a trance, he an-

swered the questions put to him, and at last, after what seemed an eternity, he was led to a cell at the end of a corridor, and the key had betrayed him! He felt like grated in the barred door behind Dropping down on the iron cot,

he fell into a deep sleep of exhaus-Wheels Within Wheels

It was down of the second day of groan escaped Ted. He remembered the trial. Ted Gaynor sat on the

now that Marion had thought she edge of his bunk, and watched the gray light steal through the bars of For seven days, now, he had

watched that light change from drab gray to a sunny radiance, and back to gray again; then had come period of black void, Jealous! Could it be possible that inrough which he snatched fittul hours of sleep. As he sat now, with his chin in

the next minute he was in the that things were going badly. There depths again. Fool that he was he was no doubt that feeling was betold himself savagely, to think for ing stirred up to run fiercely a moment that Kay cared enough against him, and it was not hard to recognize who was behind it. For a long time, Ted rode on in Josh Hastings was out to get him

would utterly ruin him, if Ted Any way you looked at it, the could ever bolster it up with tangi-

Knowing this, Josh Hastings naturally was out to make the most

As Ted had sat in the courtroom And that was what alized that far more than the murder of Scrap Johnson was involved. A reckless despair closed over There were many wheels within but pride finally came to his wheels, and he was being made the victim of varying passions and de-

groceries, meat, milk, board and she would feel justified in her have a conviction to his credit becare, and fuel, with \$455.49 for rent. treacherous act. But when he was fore election. Josh Hastings wantproved innocent, she would know ed Ted out of his path. And Tom Carl Pendergast has been at cen- Hospitalization costs and office ex- what a despicable thing she had Runyon, Ted suspected, wanted to The number of relief cases as of Not that he ever wanted to see ing to convict him.

fieldhouse, in which a regulation back. Cliff Vanevenhoeven as the football game may be played at the football game may b mony yesterday. He had described



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Marion. He had carefully left out Hass Named Chairman any word of her real condition and ier delirium. Ted had heard only the damning confirmation of the account of his capture that had peen given him on the trail by

Sam Cutter. been exhibited, and the bullet that versary of the constitution, to be Normal School since last week. killed Scrap Johnson had been indisputably proved to have come from that gun.

They had also produced as witnesses the men who had been in Kelly's place the time Ted had fought with Scrap Johnson, and that Ted had threatened to kill Scrap if he ever heard him mention a certain girl again. (Copyright, 1937)

Marie de Nervaud)

Dim Lights for Safety here with relatives.

For Constitution Day

been named chairman of a committee to provide for a celebration of The gun Kay had given him had the one hundred and fiftieth anniheld this month. Other members of Walter P. Hagman, principal, said the committee, appointed by Mayor vesterday. The enrolment of Miss Lewis F. Nelson, are William F. Ashe, George R. Greenwood, Arthur Kromer and C. J. Hansen.

Mayor Nelson has received a let- school to 24 ter from Sol Bloom, Washington, D. Enrolment is lower than before, C., general chairman of the com- according to Mr. Hagman, because mission in charge of Constitution, of the inception of the 2-year day observance, informing him that, course of study. In other years but each member of the committee will receive plans and programs for the tion. This year both first and see coming celebration. The committee and year courses are offered, with will meet soon to make plans for several taking the second year's Kay springs a surprise at the Kaukauna's part in the event.

Miss Adell Harvey left for Gresh-

24 Students Enroled

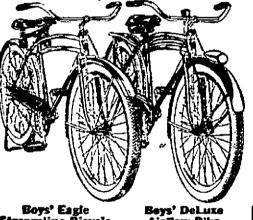
At Training School Kaukauna - William Hass has Kaukauna - Fern Deering, De-Pere, was the only additional registration at the Outagamie Rural Deering, a second year student, brings the total number at the

one year was required for graduawerk. According to regulations, beginning with 1939 a country school instructor must have completed the am, after spending a few weeks two year course to secure a teach-



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Kaukauna - With the first

Minnesota and Northwestern uni- Floyd Hooyman and Bill Alger will versities this last summer. At Min-receive the starting calls at ends nesota he received instruction from Bill Peterson, veteran end from last

The athletic equipment at Minne- certain of all, with Bill McCormick sota was characterized as "almost at right half calling signals. Carl perfect," by Little. The gigantic Giordana as the blocking quarter-relief cases were added to the rolls. Eight women, now and forever, same time a crowd of 15,000 full. Kobussen is being groomed present time a total of 69 city relief

Vernal LeVoir at the halves, with As the first two teams lined up

At the Northwestern university at left guard Pendergast held All-Star football team in practice. Frank at right tackle. Andrejeski, He singled out Tinsley, Louisiana's subbing for the injured Hilgenberg great end, Ed Widseth of Minneso, at right guard, and Floyd Hooyman, Michael Reese Hospital School of ia, of whom the All-Star coaches at right end, Giordana, McCormick, Nursing, notifying him that ensaid "they came no better." Merle Vancvenhoeven, and Schubring

Minnesota, whom he predicted The second team had Femal, Me-would give his brother George a Loughlin, Alois Hooyman, Warren fight for the center position of the Alger, Rohan, Velte, and Regenfuss Packers this fail. Daniell of Pitts-, in the line, backed by Kobussen,

charge of speeding. Kaukauna-The first meeting of

After his talk Coach Little an- The Women's Missionary society

fore temorrow morning.

Kaukauna-About 35 pupils have

entoled in the training department of the Outagamic Rural Normal school, Walter P. Hagman, principal, appounced this morning. This? enrolment is approximately the same as last years, as the enrolment is limited each year to a certain number. Grades up to the sixth



BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

in China, including Manchuria.

commerce, trade and industry.

present stand about like this:

Great Britain

United States

Germany, Russia,

France

Foreign investments in China

he Scandinavian countries hold

These approximate figures repre-

Peculiar Business

ular bearing on the Sino-Japanese

"war," because the investment of

China was opened to foreign in-

vestors. China was minding her

own business, such as it was, when

gunboats "convinced" her she want-

ed to play ball with the rest of the

Having forced China into the in-

ternational ball game, the Japanese

and the western nations found the

China of a hundred years ago was

Ground Rules

Business is a personal thing to a

China, besides, has had so much

internal strife that, in the past, an

investment one day might be an

the Boxer rebellion brought that

problem to a head, the foreigners

tried to achieve a smooth mixture

of Chinese and foreign investments

by pouring in the ingredient known

That means a foreigner may en-

joy protection of the laws of his

Adds Up to Trouble

Extraterritoriality couldn't hap-

New York City's financial district

pen in the United States, but if it

homeland in another country.

not an ideal place for investors.

natural resources.

as extraterritoriality.

Now, investments often have a

By "investor" I mean the citizens

of Japan, and by "investments" the

Japan in five years probably has the "pearl of the Orient."

\$1,500,000,000

1.250.000.000

250,000.000

200.000.000

Belgium and

Oxford Meeting **Termed Milestone** In Church History

Only United Church Can Meet World Needs, Dr. Brummitt Says

Because it proposed a united church to meet the needs of a divided world, the Oxford confer-Kansas City, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, declared Wednesday night at a session of the Wisconsin Annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church being held here.

The Oxford conference was a sign, Dr. Brummitt said, that the influences started by the Reformation had changed their direction. The Reformation, he pointed out, had to be a centrifugal force that drew things away from an old center, but it also scattered and sep-

that all the advantages of overpowered by Patrolman Clellan its disadvantages have become evident. With the world declaring, robbing a Woodville, Ohio, bank. 'You have no right to exist," the church is facing an opposition it has not faced since the days of Roman persecution. Dr. Brummitt warned. Helpless If Divided

A divided church is helpless in the presence of a divided world," he said. "Only a united church can meet the needs of a divided world. A proposal for a world council of churches is coming to the churches of the world from the Oxford and Edinburgh conferences, and that makes me believe that these conferences are a milestone in the history of the church.

An official delegate to the Oxford conference. Dr. Brummitt described the subjects discussed there and the proposals made. Delegates to atholic, were divided into five state; the church and the economic order; the church and education; will begin to deteriorate." and the church and a world fam-

was about 100 years ago that it began to dawn upon some church the Appleton Kiwanis club Wedleaders that the centrifugal process had done all the good it could do. ed 90 years ago and initiated the denominationally. Finally the Feded. In recent years there have been with the important Oxford and Edinburgh conference with their proposals for a world council of

Auxiliary Unit Hears

auxiliary held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the club rooms. A report on the stand at the fair showed a good profit. It was decided to sponsor a baby and school children health clinic in the near future. The date will be announced in two weeks. Reports on the state convention held in Milwaukee during August were given by the delegates, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Ernest Beyer. At the next meeting of the auxiliary to be held on Monday evening, Sept. 20. election of officers will

take place. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eick.

The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, pastor of the Seymour Methodist! church, is at Appleton this week attending the annual state conference.

church here next Sunday.

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE Firemen were called to put out a grass fire near 1112 W. Wisconsin noon. Brooms were used to extin-

have been only 21 amendments Seymour-The American Legion adopted. Ten of the total were adopted during the first session of congress and only 11 were adopted during the intervening 150 years. Fireman Organizes Bucket Brigade to Fight Cottage Fire the Appleton fire department, by Irma Larzelere, proprietor, in a letter received by Fire Chief George P. McGillan today. In the letter the resort proprietor praised the training of the local firemen. She said a guest at one of the cottages accidently set fire to i There will be no services in the it and Newman, who was near. answered the frantic calls for help. Without the customary equip-ment for battling fires. Newman quickly formed a bucket brigade with guests from the other cottages avenue about 3:30 yesterday after- at the resort. He headed the line and within a short time put out the

SHOOTS POLICEMAN

his hands. He was charged with

Martin Points to

Dangers in Court

Letter of the Law,

Justice Says

branch, constitutional government

This statement was made by Jus-

tice Joseph Martin, a judge of the

United States before members of

nesday noon at the Conway ho-

Interpreting the constitution on

the supreme court issue. Justice

ed democracy and congress has on-

and such other inferior courts as

are necessary in the opinion of

congress. If the people want it

ly by the people."

Packing Proposal

State Can't Get Out of Helping in Relief Work

for local relicf are here to stay. public welfare department and the problem, do not need state aid to

County Boards association. eastern and central parts of the of unemployment-incy are prinstate have returned to a level of in- | cipally the northern and northwestdustrial production, employment ern counties - are in desperate and payrolls which is almost equal straits, according to their testimony and in many instances higher than before legislative committees dur-

the pre-depression years, direct re- ing the last session. lief expenditures are now running from \$300,000 to \$350,000 a month.

session of the legislature.

500,000 Millions Spent

\$500,000,000 has been expended for ein and eastern counties receiving public assistance in the state in the mothing, and the northern countries last six years, more millions will be getting from 75 to 100 per cent o poured out by the taxpayer this their total cost year, next year, and probably for The problem witch wi many years to come. Officers of the legislators back to the restate rehef office frankly state it as legislature is not a simple one. It is their belief that relief aids must be- one that has playing their predecome a regular burden of the state cessors for six years now, and

The relief picture, Governor La mental units combined.

Madison - State appropriations legislators, is a spotty one, Many That's the opinion of the state counties have almost no relief official attitude of the Wisconsin carry their burden. Others, tay resources exhausted, bended to the Despite the fact that the southern, limit, and with a high percentage

More Millions Needed

The size of the appropriation to spent to aid about 22,000 families he requested in the bill cannot be representing about 107,000 persons, learned, however, and it will de-That burden, or a very large pend on the decision of the lecislashare of it, the state will be asked ture as to the extent of a.d to be to bear when the members of the granted to countins and local comstate legislature cen v back to munities if the state proides to Madison this month to act upon a assume the whole burden of robef. relief bill, semething which they at least \$10,000,000 will be required. neglected to do during the regular If state aids are granted on the same basis of last lacar, and this year through July 1, the bill will Despite the fact that more than run to about \$2,000,000, with scuth-

which has resulted in the expendi-According to Thomas N. Dun- ture of more than half a billion dol-

can, the governor's fiscal advisor, lars since the depression began, who is drafting the relief bill twice the total amount collected in which the legislators will be asked state income taxes in a quarter of Smoked Chunk Trout, Ib. 29c to pass, the bill will be a "fire de- a century, an expenditure which in partment" measure, designed to the last two years has exceeded the eliminate distress wherever it is in total general preserve taxes collected in Wiscousin by all covern-

Clintonville Council Acts To Develop Airport on Site Purchased in '34 by City

eloping the airport site purchased by the city in 1934 was discussed at the September meeting of the council Tuesday evening. Walter A. Olof the Four Wheel Drive Auto comexplained that an airport would be a great service to the local truck firm, which is Clintonville's major industry, having about plane for its own use and that each year many visitors from distant points would come to the local plant

if there were a suitable landing field for their planes. After purchasing the Zick brothers farm for a municipal airport in 1934, a PWA project for it was approved, but due to the added exarated them, producing a thousand the name of Robert Jones (above) dropped for a time. Now the city critically wounded Policeman My- officials also feel that an airport Today the church is coming to ron Gibson at Elyria. O., but was would be a valuable asset to Clindivision have been gained and that E. Andress while two guns blazed in structed the public property committee, Fred Tanner, Albert Winter and Fred Gansen, to proceed with preliminary steps toward the development of the airport and report at the next meeting. The committee will consult PWA officials at Stevens Point in regard to securing federal aid on the project. Mr. Olen said that his company would furnish trucks, drivers and graders to if the project is undertaken. For the last several months the airport site; has been advertised for sale by the Courts Represent the 'Cold | has been advertised for safe by the withdrawn.

Plant Near Completion A. L. Phair, resident engineer of the sewage disposal plant, a WPA Driver Suffers Fractured "The United States supreme court project, reported that the plant is pected that the \$80,000 project will be finished about Oct. 6. The alderof the law. When the judiciary of men voted to sponsor a suitable this country is deprived of its pow- | dedication program at the time of

ers to interpret the law and be-Ordinance No. 82 regarding transient peddlers and hawkers was Wisconsin supreme court, in an ad- this city unless they are invited to fractured collar-bone. Others in church, Dr. Brummitt said that it dress on the constitution of the do so. The ordinance does not apply ers desiring to sell their produce in es. The car was completely wreck-

ter the notices have been given. A

teenth streets. This work will be Ella Santkuyi. Report on Fair Exhibit stitution, Justice Martin said, there the northeastern part of the city, and on N. Main street to the John will advertise for bids on this work. John Mochring and Miss Emily county, New York, in 1841. approximately 3,200 feet of sewer.

Water Mains Wait for larger water mains on E. Sec- are brothers of Mr. Moehring. ond street and on Modoc street unthat threatened the Larzelere re- that it has had a great expense re- business college Tuesday morning sort at Pickerel lake Sunday is giv- cently in the installation of flood She is a graduate of the Shiocton en to Paul Newman, member of lights at Central park athletic field. High school class of 1937. The aldermen voted to comply with

the request. Attorney A. D. Zwickey appeared Expect Answer Soon in before the council on behalf of the heirs of Mrs. Ottilia Johnson, aged Marble resident who died as a result of injuries suffered when she ebration. City Attorney C. C. Mullarkey said make a study of the case and give ligable stream.

a report at the next meeting. A recommendation was accepted from the poor committee whereby the salary of the case worker, Mrs. A. B. Reberts, will be reduced from \$40 to \$10 per month. With very few. relief cases in the city, it will be Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | Follette has been told by numerous necessary for Mrs. Roberts to spend only one afternoon each week on relief work. If more cases develop-

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Clintonville-The question of de- and more work is required, she will be paid for her extra time. Plan Parking Signs

It was voted to have "free parking" signs and lights placed at the lieve the parking problem on Main

The police and fire committee recommended discontinuance of a two weeks' vacation with pay for new state law regulating policemen's hours has been in effect, it thorized to attend the annual state convention for police chiefs to be

penses will be paid by the city. Mayor Washburn and several other city officials will have their ex-League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Fond du Washburn will be one of the program speakers.

Other business transacted by the granting of an operator's license monthly bills, and hearing reports! of the city treasurer, street commissioner and milk inspector.

Twitchell Auto **Wrecked in Crash**

Collar-Bone in Accident Near Florence

Shiocton - While driving on a its completion and acceptance by curve in a road near Florence, Wis. adopted making it unlawful for out which ran into the ditch, turning of town solicitors to call at homes in over. Mr. Twitchell suffered a to local sales persons or to farm. the car escaped with minor bruis-

It was voted to give notice to Misses Tena and Catherine Cance property owners to make necessary have returned from a week's outsidewalk repairs or the city will ing at Pine lake near Hiles. They petition for a connecting sidewalk Kenzie, daughter Jean, and Miss ing for Madison to attend the sevon the trip. Substituting for Miss the Grand Army of the Republic.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. ter, Alice, Seymour. The Evanston settled near Oshkosh.

Application for Bridge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - A report from the park during the Fourth of July cel- the proposed Shiocton bridge may The family desires a be expected within a week, acsettlement with the city for the ex- cording to the bridge department penses incurred through her death, of the state highway commission.

War department officials held a that in his opinion the city was in hearing at Shiocton last week to no way responsible for the accident, determine the necessity for the proand therefore not liable for the ex- posed new structure over the Wolf penses. Mayor Washburn with the river. Hearing was required becity and finance committee will, cause the Wolf is held to be a nav-

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Seven Counties in Valley Organized To Educate Voters

Seek to Build Sentiment For Reorganization of Social Welfare

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A barrage of publicity to acquaint every voter in the Fox river valley counties with the findings of the governor's citizens committee, namely, a complete reorganization and modernization of state, county and local public welfare administration, will shortly begin, according to the headquarters office of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. County committees are being or

ganized throughout the state, which will in turn choose subcommittees for an intensive campaign of public education, using the exhaustive held at Wausau in October. His ex- citizens' committee report as a text-County committees have already

penses paid when they attend the Shawano, Marinette, Calumet, who committed suicide by leaping Oconto and Door counties, and will from a plane he hired for a joy shortly be organized in others, in- ride. Lac on Sept. 16 and 17. Mayor cluding Outagamie, Waupaca, and Winnebago.

Names of committee members in counties already organized in the Mission Festival council Tuesday evening was Appleton area, as announced by Judge Ward Winton, Madison, head to John Schnell, allowing the of the Wisconsin Conference of Social work, are: Calumet: J. C. Hallett, Sherwood,

emporary chairman, James Clow, Chilton, F. J. Flanagan, county su-! perintendent of schools. Chilton and O. H. Levereng, New Holstein. Shawano: Reverend William P. Power, Birnamwood, temporary chairman, Leo Stepaniak, Shaw-

ano, and Leo Jelinski, Shawano, Acceptances have also been refor committees in Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca ton will be the speaker at the counties, but the chairmen in those counties have not yet been nominated, according to Winton's office, 10:30. The Rev. Edwin Becker of believes, and it is rather low and over 200 farming units in the town will choose their subcommittees, the afternoon service at 2:30 and and begin their campaign, probably with a view to securing favorable legislative action on the public wel- the evening service at 8 o'clock. That's why, even today, the nec- last year were filed in Outagami fare reorganization bill which has been drafted as a result of the citi- the choir and solos and duets. A a par with western nations is lack- warded to an office at Chilton. zens' committee investigation.

Shiocton Veteran Attends National Meet at Madison

Shiocton - John Ham, only surdo the work beginning 30 days af- accompanied their brother, Gordon viving Civil war veteran in this on West street was referred to the Dorothy Lowrie, also of that city, enty-first national encampment of Petitions were received for curb Catherine Cance, who is assistant Mr. Ham was accompanied by his and gutter on Tenth and E. Four- at the local post office, was Miss son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and this vicinity the country was some-Mrs. Earl Ham. Before returning thing of a wilderness, with few done under the supervision of the A large crowd attended the free home they expect to visit at the well improved pieces of property. changed, it can be changed, but on- street department. Property own- movie presented in the village home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Strong. Lumbering was one of the impor-

> ari Ham. Mr. Ham, who will celebrate his and Mrs. Alfred Mochring Sunday ninety-sixth birthday anniversary and Mrs. Ham, one daughter, Mrs. would be figuratively roped off. MacDonald property. The city clerk included Mr. and Mrs Gus Scheibe, next Sunday, was born in Saratoga Dexter Smith, having died several and labelled "international settle-

while riding a horse. Later he was great grandchildren. Miss Isabel Miller left Monday accepted, while the war was still in Credit for extinguishing a fire til next year. The commission feels for Oshkosh where she entered a its early stages, and served under General Sherman.

In 1889 Mr. Ham with his family came to the farm just south of the village, where he is spending his declining years. The farm is now perated by his son, Earl.

Mr. Ham gets about the farm and pends most of his time outdoors to which he attributes his long life and good health. He still enjoys was kicked by a horse at Central United States war department on reading and visiting with his friends and neighbors.

At the time Mr. Ham settled in

RECTAL DISEASES Rectal Specialist



been formed in Manitowoc, Brown, the body of Raymond L. Corlett

Out-of-Town Pastors to Preach at St. John Church, Black Creek

Black Creek-St. John Evangelmission festival Sunday.

German and English the Rev. P. Stange of Oshkosh at odious business practice.

start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Young People's society

Lutheran church. Sunday school

ers have also asked for water and Tuesday evening. This is the last Milwaukee. The latter is a daugh- tant industries, logging operations Although there have been over sewer connections at Fourth and of a series which were sponsored ter of John Ham and a sister of being carried on along the Wolf 1,000 proposals to amend the con- Modoc streets, on S. Park avenue in by Shiorton business men

Six children were born to Mr years ago. Those living are Mrs | ment." The rest of the nations of which will require the laying of Linster, Evanston, III., and Mr. and At the age of nine he came to William Laird, Shiocton; Mrs. Mar- the world would take charge of the Mrs. Richard Moehring and daugh- Wisconsin with his parents who tin Holmes, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mort area, operate it under their own When the Strong Milwaukee: Earl Ham, Shi- laws and maintain their own Paul Dekarske, president of the group also is visiting other rela- Civil war broke out he endeavored octon, and Irvin Ham, living in courts. Water and Light commission, asked tives in this vicinity. Mrs. Scheibe to enlist but was at first rejected the state of New York. There are Extraterritoriality — and certain the council to postpone its request is a sister and John and Richard due to an injury he had received several grandchildren and three treaties by which China accepts

Jumbo

Basket



low at Los Angeles was opened by

Planned Sunday

ical church will observe its annual The Rev. A. Guenther of Apple-

There will be special music by essary capital to develop China on county, are this year being for

chicken dinner and supper will be ing. That's why ancient China is served in the church basement, still a nation rich in undeveloped. Two Cars Damaged in There will be no Sunday school. "The One Thing Needful" is the topic for the German service at 9:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel

In China Have Much to Do With Jap Invasion eign investments in railways and stand what's happening in the Far East today, keep this fact in mind: government—have made Shanghai

> A Western Way Japan, like the western nations,

vestors in China encounter the active resistance of the Chinese and the passive resistance of trade riv Now Japan has gone into China

to protect her investments, and inopposition and stamp out the natural reluctance of the Chinese to develop their financial structure along western or Japanese lines. In other words, Japan is using

the same formula to convince the Chinese of the error of this way that was used by the western nations when China was opened to world investment and trade.

Acreage Measuring Near Completion

In Brillion Town

Seybold and E. A. Rusch, who hav been field men for the town no actual survey being this yes required where dimensions The Chinese have their own rules; fields had of business conduct, for one thing, owners,

A number of farmers. Chinese, and he clothes it with so- not joined in the 1936 progra ly above the compulsion of law, he established this year. stupid to keep accurate accounts, ship, which the two fieldmen h Thus, to the Chinese, corporate fi- divided between themselves nance and its laws are a form of drawing a line exactly across

Collision on Avenu

Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a collision on Colleg avenue about 3:45 Wednesday a ternoon, according to a police r Clifford Koutnik, Sherwood, w traveling west on the avenue and Mrs. Lyle Reihl, Hortonville, wa backing her car from the curb.

Notice to Farmers

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Says Biggest Job Is Finding Cases and Bringing Them to Treatment

Neenah - Although only 1 out of every 30 persons in Wisconsin has syphilis as against a national average of 1 out of every 10, the vital part in eradication of the disease which is the greatest menace to humanity is finding contact cases and bringing them to treatment, Dr. Milton Trautman, state board of health, told members of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club and their guests Wednesday night in the Valley Inn.

Dr. William Lorenz, Madison, has estimated that the number of persons admitted to insane hospitals in the state with syphilis as the cause for insanity has decreased from 12 percent to approximately 5 per cent since 1918, Dr. Traut man declared. He said factors re sponsible for the decrease and low average were the small colored population in this state, the stable and well-educated population, and the activity of the medical profession and the boards of health, both state and local. "When congress appropriated

funds for certain boards of health for the control of syphilis, Wisconsin used the money for establish ing free labratories," Dr. Trautman

"The first year of the laboratory last year 80,000 were made. Wisconcases and the state has contributed free drugs for treatment of the discial hygiene lectures in high schools noon. to its program of education and eradication of syphilis and excellent results have been obtained," so excellent, the speaker pointed out, ers for the board of health.

been so widely discussed and at no time in the history of the nation has the public been so interested in knowing what the disease is and how it can be controlled," declar-

"Syphilis is not a disease coninnocent and can be conevery mother is given proper treatment for the disease during the early months of pregnancy. From the point of view of the health offices, proached from that point of view, it can be greatly reduced, if not eradicated. The taboos on the disease an estimated 500,000 of unreported to control and eradicate it."

Describes Treatment

Dr. Trautman discussed the man-He said that many persons, after gler, Park street, Menasha. one or two treatments, began to feel so very much better that they can-i not see the need for the other 17 Sisters will be held Friday evening or 16 months treatment, week after in the Knights of Pythias hall. A week. They fail to realize that they business session is planned are still contagious, dangerous to others and dangerous to themselves. They do not know that although stroy most of the organisms, other bacteria may lodge in the blood tesses. stream or tissues, there to lie dormant until the disease manifests

"The vital part of our program of control." concluded Dr. Trautman. Wednesday at Masonic temple. Reg-"is to get people to seek the services of their doctors or the free venereal disease clinics in the state, of which ! there are 15 headed by physicians who have specialized in venereal diseases and manned by a social service worker who is also a nurse."

Miss Standing Talks sin Anti-Tuberculosis association 7:30 this evening in the church acsocial service worker, was also a cording to the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow. guest speaker on the program, giv- pastor. ing an illustrated talk on the work which the association and the medical profession is doing to eradicate tuberculosis

The club program last evening church Wednesday evening with was in charge of the health com- Mrs. Marie Brandsmark in charge mittee which is headed by Mrs. Es- of a program on "Rural America." ther Babbitt who gave a short re- Business for the year was outlined sume of Neenah-Menasha health and names for circle membership by a game with Marion on Nov. 2

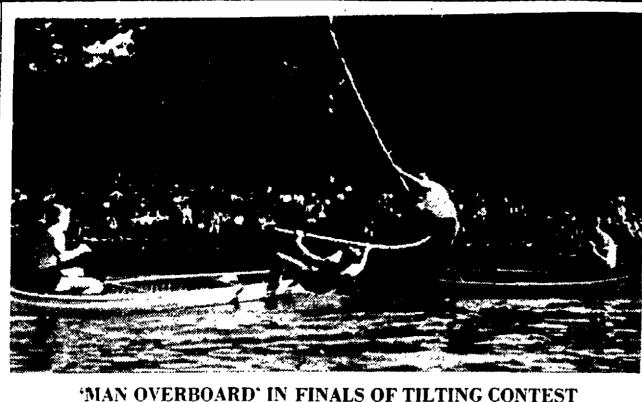
two guest speakers. Miss Charline Blomstroom played son and Mrs. Warren Eckrich. two selections, "I Love Life" and "Neapolitan Nights" on her Chinese violin. She was accompanied, cran church, will have a supper and

Invitations to the Appleton Bus-

iness and Professional Women's

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Neenah or Menasha.



'MAN OVERBOARD' IN FINALS OF TILTING CONTEST

One of the most entertaining features of the Lions club's Labor day celebration Sunday at Neenah was the cance tilting contests. Shown above is Richard Larsen upsetting Carl Gerhardt in the final and deciding contest. In the canoe with Larsen is Oliver Krueger, while Max McDiarmid is in Gerhardt's craft, (Post-

District Nurses Name Delegate to Convention

Neenah-Miss Lydia Bouressa, membership of the sixth district Neenah, was named delegate to the group to date. Wisconsin Nurses association convention in Ashland late this month the organization was read by the and Miss Julia Sorenson, 122 Wash- secretary for approval of the memwork, only 2,000 tests were made, ington avenue, was named alternate nasha, who is treasurer, presented at the first fall session of the sixth her report. sin physicians are reporting more district, Wisconsin Nurses association, meeting in Theda Clark hospiease. Wisconsin is now adding so. tal Nurses Home Wednesday after-

Bouressa, who, according to the Appleton, will be guest speaker at that last year the legislature appro- constitution of the association, is a that meeting. The Jan. 5 and March priated money for two more lectur- member of the board of directors ning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Apby virtue of her office as secretary. "At no time previous to recent Miss Florence Rankin. Appleton, years has the control of syphilis graduate of St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, was taken in as a new

A membership drive is being planned by the association and Miss Jane Barclay, chairman of the committee which includes Miss Sorenson, and Miss Jemina Bell, reporttracted immorally, only 25 percent ed that a survey of nurses in the Dr. Amy Hunter will be guest tracted that way, but it can strike were underway to solicit member- when Mrs. C. B. Clark. E. Wiscon-

Neenah Society

Neenah - Neenah-Menasha King Daughters were entertained at a have been obstacles in the control 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at mallards and other water fowl" in but when we are faced with survey the home of Mrs. R. G. Whale, his talk entitled "Wings." business session of the club's year

cases, it is time we faced the situa- was held with tentative program the Dakota prairies when North tion openly and with determination plans discussed. The Turn-Over Dakota in particular abounded with ifestations of the disease and the Daughters convention Oct. 19 and treatment of its stating that one ob- 20 in Sheboygan will be named at their wings in the minds of the stacle in control is the difficulty of the October meeting which is to farmers until they returned again. getting people to take the treatment, be held at the home of Mrs. Spen-

First fall meeting of the Pythian

Reports of the state convention held at Withee last week will feathe body may build up a temporary ture the meeting of the Danish Sis-Coach Miller Working terhood Friday. Mrs. Mads Hansen and Mrs. Frank Menning are hos-

Plans for a potluck supper with itself in the liver, the spinal cord or Mrs. Gertrude Schoman in charge were discussed at the Neenah chap- pect of meeting Appleton highter. Order of Eastern Star meeting ular business was transacted.

> Doan and Miss Graef will entertain squad has already been handed ceived recognition in the various 575 total. at a bridge party at the Column's Tea room Friday evening.

Miss Ellen F. Standing, Wiscon- Evangelical church, will meet at

Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, held the first meeting of the year 1937-38 at the agencies following the talks by the were drawn. Hostosses were Mrs. The season will close with the St. L. P. Larson, Mrs. Theodore John-

L. P. A. society, Immanuel Luthat the plane by Mrs. W. H. Min- social hour at 600 this evening in the church.

> Mrs Frank Worzalla, president, has called a meeting Monday of the Washington school Parent Teachers association board at her home at which time plans for the first fall meeting will be oblined.

Club indoor zaiden party at the olis, Mint. will be guest speaker. and to the Marinette club meeting Beb Schwarzbauer Saturday Oct 3 more read by the shorefare. Mare Florence Soyder. at the request of the president, Mis-

Miss Della Raddatz will be in charge of the next club meeting which is to be featured by some Coopman. Jim Eckrich and Frank discussion of public relations. Plans to revive the Book Club and Dramatic clubs of the association were discussed hereby and interested persons were asked to contain Miss.

The constitution and by-laws of bers and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, Me-

Miss Marie Klein, Appleton, announced that the next meeting of at the Community hospital, New Miss Loretta Reiss, New London, London, with Miss Loretta Reiss as was chosen director to replace Miss hostess. Judge Edgar V. Werner. 2 meetings will be held in the evepleton with Sister Venancia as hostess. At the January meeting, Dr. H. F. O'Brien will be speaker. discussing "The Value of X-ray in Dentistry" and Dr. T. J. Seiler will provide entertainment. Sister M. | tary and Miss Hilma Bergman, trea-Bernice, dean of Marquette University School of Nursing. Milwaukee will discuss "Private Duty Survey at the March meeting.

of the cases known have been con- district was being made as plans speaker at the spring meeting ship among all nurses in the dis- sin avenue, is hostess to the nurses tracted innocently. We know that trict. Sixty-one members, two of and election of officers is held. Miss no child need be born syphilitic if which are honorary, is the total Jemina Bell, will entertain members at a picnic at her cottage in

Landis Is Speaker

Dr. R. V. Landis, Appleton, was guest speaker at the meeting Wednesday and he painted a colorful of "stray fragments of winds that awaken the wings of

figures which show that there are Ninth street, after which the first bers at the afternoon meeting about the memories of boyhood days on shop will open Tuesday in Menasha lakes and grassy valleys where with Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner in thousands of water fowl found havcharge. Delegates to the Kings en each spring and from which they departed as winter approached

St. Mary Football Squad Rehearses For Appleton Tilt

With Squad of Nearly 50 Candidates

Menasha-Faced with the prosschool in the first game of the season, Coach Mary Miller has been into districts with a final tournadrilling his squad of nearly 50 St. ment as the culmination. problem of stopping Appleton's Sunday School board. First huge fullback. "Chuck" Sample, a winter program, he said. will be a problem to the St. Mary

Following the Appleton game on Sept. 18. Litle Chute comes here on Sunday, Sept 26. Three out of town games will follow, the St. Mary squad traveling to Kimberly on Oct. I for a night game, to Kaukauna on Oct. 9 and to Little Chute. on Oct. 17. Neenah will be the opponents here on Oct 23 fellowed

Norbert game on Nov. 7 Practice sessions have been held attractions and entertainment at St. Mary's since Sept. 1, the squad reporting for drills straight through the Labor day week end. Tentative positions as follows have been assigned by Coach Miller: Centers, Reuben Prunuski, Don Tuchscherer and Chester Koss

Lux Eugene Hoks, Carl Rothe and Carl Rechner.

which Mir Pess Wilson Minneau Alvin Keerner. Ambrose Howe, held on Wednesday nights Karl Kobal, Jerome Lingnefekt and Ends, Harold Laux, Ed Kropsch-

natcl. Fred Picard, Tom Hahn, Vern 29, Jan 12 and 26, Feb 3 and 23, Van Dyke, Erwin Stiess, William March 9 and 23 and April 6 and 20 Bayer, John Brehm, Anton Bevers The complete case and Bever 22 show will be announced next and Don Birling. Quarterbacks, Don. Hoks, Vern.

Schipferling. Halfbacks, Co-captain Jim De-

Ebben and Earl Grade Fullbacks, Eugene Laux Boh. Dim Lights for Safety, fried, Wilbur Foth and Bob Rieschl. Waupaca Casino, tonite.

Head of Business Women's Club Names Committee Heads

Neenah-Miss May Hart, president of the Twin City Business and for the fall and winter season.

Hildegarde Fell will be in charge of music. Mrs. Esther Babbitt. health: Miss Florence Snyder, publicity and Miss Hilma Bergman, fi-

legislative committee headed by Peg Dunning and the and emblems. Miss Irene Harney is oped. of public relations. Miss Luna Levings is chairman of research.

Other officers of the club for the Harney, first vice-president; Miss Della Raddatz, second vice-president; Miss Florence Snyder, secre-

Winnebago Group Making Plans for Winter Activities

Secretary of Winnebagoland. Inc., Seeks Suggestions for Program

plans for a winter program in Win-, tive." nebagoland will be considered, Mr. McMahon concluded his talk unin the next week or two

Nothing definite for the proposed winter frolic or carnival has been decided, but the secretary said that the nature of the program will de-, their success would be assured. pend a lot on suggestions received from people in Winnebagoland.

Mr. Cudlip urged that Nechah. Menasha and Appleton residents write to Winnebagoland headquarters in Oshkosh, giving suggestions of what they think would be the best winter program which would entire population of the area.

Many suggestions have already include such events as iceboat tournaments, skating races, dogsled races, skiing, sleighing, and other types of winter programs.

Seek Wide Interest The secretary suggested that proposals of events should have at least statewide or national interest if pos-

He further suggested that since there are more than 170,000 people in Winnebagoland the program scatter the pins. D. Mottel had the would have to be extensive and high three game total of the eveprobably of a nature to be divided

Miss Esther Hart, Miss Virgina Mary high gridders intensively. The success of the recent Na. The success of the recent Na. Gay in preparation for the specific votational Rowboat Derby which re- her teammate, L Keapock with a game of the season at Clintonville, ed at the Neenah High school startseveral days of scrimmage. The periodicals and over the radio already enhanced the premotion of

The purpose of the winter program. Mr. Cudlip explained, will be Members of the team are L. Kea- sprints. the same as that attained by the rowboat marathon, the finish of which was at Neenah in conjunction with the Neenah Lions club Labor nebagoland in order to attract vaca. kratz Fuel team. L. Wheeler had sprints, the Notre Dame system berg seniors day celebration, to publicize Wintionists and tourists from the south a score of 205 in her third game for as well as the north.

Mr. Cudlin said that Winnebago-

Twin City Union **Club Will Sponsor**

Guarde, Eugene Walburn, John Menasha, sports promoter, an- at 7 and 9 eclock. nounced today that the Twin City Conway hotel Tuesday, Sept 21, at Ken Schmalz, Ray Sensenbrenner, armony, Nechah. The bouts will be league. The shows will be neld an

> 29. Nov. 3 and 17. Dec. 1 35 and kee, is the matchmaker.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN Menasha-Classes at St. Patrick's Young, Clayton Hopfensperger, E. St. John's and St. Mary's parochial Koerner, Gilbert Wagner, Flowd grade schools in the city, opened

Tom Temple Orchestra at

Consumers Just Pheasants, Black **Guessing as They** Neensh-Tweniy-one full grown **Buy, Club Is Told** pheasants and 10 black raccoon have been released by the Twin

Raccoon Released

the county, while the black raccoon

were planted in the western part of

young pheasants are expected to ar-

rive within two weeks and will be

placed around Neenah and Men-

ners are expected to participate.

Transformer Will

Be Tried for City

Engines are Needed

Neenah-To determine whether it

s more economical to keep the mu-

nicipal water works plant in con-

light commission will substitute a

ment, met with the commission.

transformer for a 60-day experi-

ment and the power company will

charge the city for the power used

May be Permanent

experiment proved that the cost of

method decreased the system was

Montgomery explained that it

former system and a better product

less chemicals would be required to

purify the water, for the water

would go through the filtering pro-

Because of the excess power the

is wasted, it was explained.

three wells under the former sys-

ing water now is taken from Lake

for the Menasha high school foot-

the season will be held on Satur-

employed by Calder emphasizing

speed for the backs, ends and

guards who are required to lead

not changed since his arrival and

that there has been no indications

of his regaining consciousness. He

is reported to be resting more com-

fortably today, however.

the interference on many plays.

Youth Unconscious 100

Stress Fundamentals

Under the present system the

to be permanently installed.

The commission authorized the

to generate power.

Mr. Richard reported that 150

the county last Thursday.

City Rod and Gun club in Winne-Salesman Describes Psybago county, E. L. Rickard reportchology of Buyer at ed today. The pheasants were released Kiwanis Meeting Wednesday in the northern half of

Neenah- People never know what they are buying or bought until after they have purchased it. Donald E. McMahon, Neenah automobile salesman, told members of the Kiwanis cdlub in his talk on 'Your Moneys Worth" at the club's noon meeting Wednesday.

The speaker divided his talk into two divisions, "What People Spend Money for the Easiest", and Means Used to Help Them Spend In explaining his opening sen

tence McMahon defined the psycho-

logical motive of a consumer—that

the anticipation of a purchase is based more or less on intangible uses, such as pride of ownership or the anticipation of pleasure to derived from ownership.

The mental process of a purchaser when intending to buy some-thing deals with the anticipation of

the purchase, practical consideration to what use the purchase car be put and the actual purchase. Consumer Flattered "The actual purchase flatters the

ego of the buyer in that the con

sumer is made to feel all important

by the salesman as the head man of a transaction," the salesman "The reason the consumer cannot make a practical consideration as to what use the purchase can be put to is because he can't reconcile other's experiences with an article to 150 kilowatt transformer for the

his own possible experiences be- two engines currently being used cause of a transition of uses of an program committee by Mrs. Maude article and the increase amount of uses to which an article may be put charge of the magazine committee after a certain length of time dur- day experiment with the Wiscon- is the minimum wage: the intering which new uses may be devel-sin Michigan Power

"Because values are so hard to asworthwhile", he concluded,

Explains Salesmanship Dealing with the part of his talk Power company's electrical departcoming year include Miss Irene on the means used to encourage people to buy, McMahon discussed briefly the various types of salesmanship used to influence the con-

> He condemned unscrupulous business and professional men who draw a fine line between business shrewdness and honesty. Modern quacks, both professionally and in business, have their counterpart in the tribal medicine man who preyed upon the emotion and weakness- operation of the plant with this es of their clansmen to gain power and personal pecuniary advantage,

cure the sick out of compassion for the ill and the ulterior motive of would be turned out. He said that the apparent good deed was to increase in favor in the tribe by being in apparent control of life and Neenah- J. B. Cudlip. Oshkosh, death, modern business and profes- cess slower. executive secretary of Winnebago- sional quacks prefer the pecuniary land. Inc., announced today that angle to precede the altruistic mo-

> quacks would utilize the same in- plant is operated at intervals, re- manager, reported today. genuity and apply their intensive quiring more chemicals to clear the. Mr. Gates said that there is a

10 Women's Teams **Begin League Play** be complete enough to include the On Menasha Allevs large engines were taxed to capa-stated.

been submitted to the secretary and D. Mottel Sets First Night tem, but the city's supply of drink-Pace With 579-Pin Total

> Menasha-The Twin Cities league bowling season had its official inauguration at the Hendy alleys last night when 10 teams of the Hendy Recreation Ladies league started to ning, as well as high game, with ball team. The first scrimmage of

scores of 156, 212 and 211 for a 579 total. She was closely followed by 'day in preparation for the opening tennis tournament will be conduct-The team captained by Mrs. L. throughout the entire country has Keapock took three games from Butte des Morts gridiron consisted Mrs. Klebenow's team, with all of a 15 minute punting drill, a team, gathering scores of over 500, blocking and a series of wind.

pock, E. Peters, G. Schwartzbauer, D. Mottel and E. Bahr. The No. 7 Cafe team likewise Positions on the squad will be de- and D. Young, juniors, and swept three games from the Pan- termined on the basis of the Schroeder, R. Ryan and D. Lem-

A. Hecker had a 531 total in pacland contains all the facilities for a ling the Tip Top feam to a sweep winter program and can be con- of the games with Patzel's Dress verted into an ideal winter resort Shop. A 507 score by M. Erdmann which will attract those persons to led the team captained by Mrs. the south who are seeking win'er. Fuhs to three straight victories over the Adler Brau team. In the only split match of the evening the Waverly Beach team took two games

> and then dropped the third game. Wrestling Shows The Hendy Recreation Men's Neenan, has been all the for treatment. I have league will open its season on the Theda Clark hospital for nearly 100 tal for treatment. Archie Parker, - William Erickson, Hendy alleys tonight in two shifts

from the Hendy Recreation team

The Banta Women's league will Union club will sponsor the fall start bowling on the Hendy alleys Tackles, Co-captain Date Spalds and winter wrestling shows which at 9 o'clock next Tuesday evening. ing. Robert Lally, Fugene Kraft, will be staged in the S. A. Cook, with either four or six feams in the

following dates Sept 22, Oct 5 and Outline Final Plans Matches are Close in Women's Golf Tourney For Constitution Day

Neenah-The Rev. Joseph Van Neenah - Close matches have Bogart and Armin Gerhardt are marked the first match play conformulating final plans for the tests in the Ridgeway Golf club week. Marvin Strahota, Milwau- United States constitution sesqui- women's tournament. In one brackcentennial celebration which will et of the championship flight, Mrs. for treatment. open at the Neenah High school at C. Broch of Oshkosh, defeated Mrs. o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. John Young 2 up and 1 to play while in the other bracket Mrs. L. P. Goodrich, Fond du Lac su- Walter Finch defeated Mrs. Tony will resume its regular activities Third street, was arrested last perintendent of schools, will give August 4 and 3. In the second flight after a summer of camping, hikes night and charged with speeding 45 the address following the planting. Mrs. Ray Lavin engaged in a close and various activities with a meet- miles an hour on Plank road. He of a tree and the erection of a marker on the High school grounds, ally winning. I up, on the nine-, at 7:30 o'clock tonight teenth hole.

Receive \$3,700 For NYA Work in By Rod, Gun Club Neenah, Menasha

> 17 Youths Now on Payroll, **Twin City Director** Reports

Menasha -- An allotment of \$3,751 for the period of July 15 to Jan. 15, 1938, for NYA activities has been received by Miss Regina Bajarski. NYA director. There are only 17 youths on the payroll now, 5 boys

The Twin City Rod and Gun club will hold its annual trophy trapand 12 girls, who received checks totaling \$209.70 for the last period. shoot at Lake View park at 1:15 The enrollment has decreased Sunday afternoon. The winner of somewhat as private employment the event will be awarded the club has taken several workers from the cup. All members of the club as list and several certifications have well as several out of town gunbeen cancelled by the relief office. Miss Bajarski stated. Carl Christensen and S. E. Crockett, vocational school directors at Neenah and Menasha, are co-sponsors of the

Some of the workers are employ ed in the high school offices of the **Water Plant Power** 60-Day Experiment to De-Menasha. Five boys are employed neer. termine Whether Present building in recreational work and caring for the park.

Work projects apply to young men and women between the ages on the job more than 400 feet of of 18 and 24 whose families are on relief. Miss Bajarski explained. Each worker must put in 40 hours a tinuous operation, the water and month on his job to stay on the NYA payroll.

\$16 Is Minimum

Grading under the system rate he workers according to their abilities. The first division offers \$16 a month for unskilled labor, which company's mediate group, as typists, junior be installed until after Nicolet transformer and power to pump \$19 a month, and the skilled group, then the east side of the street will certain, it is the hardest thing for drinking water for the city at a senior clerks, draftsmen, youth al relations and Miss Della Raddatz a consumer to buy something meeting last night at the city hall, foremen, agricultural economists hardening, W. B. Montgomery, superintend- and junior artists and musicians. ent of the Wisconsin Michigan receive \$23 monthly, the maxi-

The work is not a relief program. Miss Bajarski explained, but an en-start from Nicolet boulevard, pro-He offered the commission the deavor to give recipients an oppor- gressing south. tunity to learn crafts and trades. City crews worked until late last Private industry's absorption of night changing valves in water workers who are better fitted than mains along N. on the bases of the current rate unment is the aim of the program.

Jobs Available transition, and agreed that if the For Domestics

would cost less by using the trans- Heavy Demand in Twin Cities Is Reported at **Employment Office**

mestic workers, Harry D. Cates

efforts to a legitimate interprise city's drinking water. Using the scarcity of domestic workers in the Mrs. Francis Corry is president of powerful engines also involves ex- Twin Cities, despite the fact that cess expense, for much of the pow- employers requesting this type of er generated by the two engines is worker are willing to pay good not required under the new system wages for thoroughly experienced of pumping water for the city and women who are able to furnish references.

One engine of 93 horse-power is capable of producing enough pow-women who are available to stay er for pumping the water. The two nights, the employment manager city when water was drawn from !

He urged that girls and women who have the necessary qualifications and do not live in the Twin Cities to apply to Miss Eda Gruetzmacher, the women's interviewer, at the Neenah-Menasha office. Miss Gruetzmacher, however, has

workers available for part-time In Football Practice nursemaid jobs and for day work in cleaning. She suggested that a Menasha - Drill on the funda- day's notice in advance be given mentals of tackling and blocking for day workers which will enable are being emphasized this week by her to give employers better sercoach N. A. Calder as he drills his

hefty squad of over 50 candidates Tennis Tournament to Be Held at High School

Neenah-A round robin class only 10 days away. Practice yes-, ing Monday under the direction of: terday at the field adjoining the Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, it, was reported today.

Captains have been selected to bowlers except one on the former lengthy session of tackling and lead each class in the tournament. el Braun entertained at a kitchen The captains are: W. Hammett and J. Draheim, freshmen; D. Erd-Condition is being emphasized by mann, K. Redlin and H. Hesselman. Miss Ella Fahrenkrug whose mar-Coach Calder in the early drills, sophomores; G. Smith, H. Dupont

Menasha Personals

Miss Anne Pakalske has return ed from La Porte, Ind., where she visited friends over the Labor day Firemen Called When holiday. Hours After Accident

Loa Mae Allen, daughter of Mr Neenah-Eugene Hahn. 22-year- and Mrs. Ray Allen, 388 Oak street. old son of Mrs. Lidona Hahn. 721 Menasha, underwent an emergency Appleton road, Menasha, who suf-operation for appendicitis this fered a basal skull fracture in a morning at Theda Clark hospital motorcycle accident at 6:30 Satur- Thomas G. Wilbrun, 795 Tayco day evening on Winneconne avenue, street. Menasha, was admitted burned at the intersection of Keyes Neenah, has been unconscious at Wednesday to Theda Clark hospi-

Archie Parker, I bluth, Minn, a Hospital attaches reported this barber here about 10 years ago is noon that the youth's condition has 'visiting in Menasha.

Neenah Personals

Jesephine Gerard, 416 Fifth street Nechah, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospi-

Darrel Eake, 427 Adams street, Neenah, had his tonsils removed at Lester Scrensor, 181 Gruenwald Theda Clark hospital Wednesday turned from spending a week else

SCOUT TROOP TO MEET

Menasha - Boy Scout Troop 31 Schwartz is the scoutmaster.

Menasha Man Kicks Out Jail Window;

rnategas miennik, schienner 2. 120 i

county jail.

Gets \$10 and Costs Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - William King, 21 Menasha, arrested Wednesday night at a ballroom in the Town of Menaska, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$1(and costs or 15 days in county jail by Henry P. Hughes. A large glass window in the Menasha city jail was broken, Irving Stilp, county

Paving Project To be Completed Within 10 Days

motorcycle officer said, when King

gave a lusty kick while being held

there before being brought to the

Lay 400 Feet of Concrete On East Half of Street First Day

Neenah - The N. Commercial win Cities checking records and street paving project is expected doing typing. Two are employed to be completed with curbs and cataloguing and filing at the city gutters in eight to 10 days, accordoffice and city engineer's office in ing to A. G. Prunuske, city engiat the Menasha park and Memorial | The city engineer estimated the

completion time on the hasis of the concrete was layed on the east half of the street, Prunuske reported. And it is expected that by quitting time tonight the North Western railway tracks will be reached, a distance of about 1,500 feet from N Water street. Pouring of concrete started Wed-

and progressed North past Forest clerks and handcraftsmen, receive boulevard has been reached, and be curbed while the concrete is When the east half of the street from N. Water street to Nicolet

nesday morning at N. Water street

boulevard has been paved work on the west half of the street will

which will be under the concrete The only anticipated difficulty in the paving project is the railway crossing which may curtail the progress a little because of the heavy train traffic.

Menasha Society

Menasha- Plans for rummage sale Sept. 18 under the supervision of Mrs. Percy Walsh and Mrs. William Frederick and a card party - The Neenah-Menasha Sept. 22 with Mrs. Harry Leopold office of the Wisconsin State Em- and Mrs. C. B. Anderson as co-chairplant generates its own power with ployment service. 1501 N. Commer- man were discussed at the Mentwo engines which have a com- cial street. Neenah, has on file a asha High school Band Mothers bined strength of 365 horsepower, number of jobs for women do- meeting Wednesday evening in the band auditorium. Program booklets will be distributed at the next meeting which is to be held Oct. 7.

B B. B society, First Congregational church, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in the church. During the social hour. Most of the employers require motion pictures taken during the members camping expedition at

> Lake George will be shown. Ninety-five members of St. Mary's High school band, the director, & W. Unser, and guests who include the Rev. Joseph Becker, the Rev. John Hummel, the Rev. Fr. Willinger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrage will be entertained at a dinner party this evening in St. Mary's school hall as the Band Mothers entertain for them. Dancing will provide enter-

tainment during the evening. Menasha Eagles entertained at a weekly card party Tuesday in Eagles hall with prizes in schafskopf awarded Mrs. F. Zemlock, George Mueller, Mrs. John Kersten. Mrs T Coates and Otto Zimdar.

Ben Beaudo wen the guest prize. Mrs. Anna Dorn will be hostess chairman for the 8 o'clock Thursday evening meeting of the Menasha Eagles auxiliary.

shower vednesday evening at the home of the former in honor of riage to John Reimer will take place Oct. 2 Cards provided entertainment during the evening and thonors were awarded Miss Mildred Fuhrman, Miss Verna Hittle, Miss Evelyn Russell and Miss Elaine Oderman. The bridg-to-be received

Waste Fire Spreads

many guts.

Menasha-The fire department was summoned at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a fire in which building waste was being street and Elm street got out of control and spread to a lumber pile. A garage is being torn down on the F. O. Heckrodt property there and the waste was being burned.

Scarlet Fever Cases

Reported at Menasha

Menasha-Two cases of searlet fever in the city have been reported to H O Haugh, health officer. The homes have been quarantined and efforts are being made to locate the Theda Clark hospital this morning, source of the disease. However, the source probably is not local, Mr. avenue. Neenah, was admitted to Haugh stated, as the families re-

> SPEEDER IS FINED Menasha - Edward Shedgick,

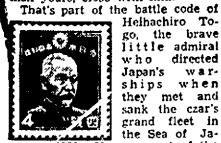
match with Mrs. T. T. Jerpson, fin- ing at the Congregational church paid a fine of \$5 and costs before Bob Justice of the Peace Ray Fink this

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onear the field house.

"If your enemy's sword is longer than yours, close with him."



Heihachiro Tothe brave little admiral who directed Japan's warships when they met and sank the czar's grand fleet in the Sea of Ja-He came out of the

Russo-Japanese war a national he-Now Japan is honoring Togo by placing his picture on a new 4-sen dark green stamp of the same de-

sign as the recent General Nogi

In 1894, Togo commanded the cruiser Naniwa. With it, he sank a Chinese troopship, starting the war which drove China out of Korea. By 1905. Togo was a vice admiral in command of Japan's main battle fleet. He fired the opening shots of the Russo-Japanese war, ordering his torpedo boats to attack Port Arthur. When Russia's

The fate of the empire depends back with head low. upon this effort and the men must! While waiting for the doctor.

do their utmost.' bridge of his flagship despite the tried to get him inside the conning tower, but he refused. A minute later the Russian guns hit the being depleted. tower squarely. The engagement cept two ships and they were cap-

The Old Map Argument

The emperor made Togo a count and decorated him with the Order of the Golden Kite. For almost 30 years he lived quietly in Tokyo in an aura of heroism, worshipped by the people. He died in 1934. If two countries both claim a par-

poses. The map shows a cross-sec- Ohio. tion of Central America, including Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lucia of Chi. Ages believed that the earth was bits of Costa Rica, El Salvador and cago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Below the stationary center of the uni-Honduras, and quite all of Nic- and daughter Beverly, of Clinton- verse,

Nicaragua and Honduras have been haggling over a sizable chunk of land between their borders. In a burst of broad-mindedness. Nicaragua has labeled this section "Territorio en Litigio" on the map



stamp, but has calmly shaded it like the rest of Nicaragua as if to say it really is no part of Honduras The set consists of 10-centavo green, 15-c blue, 20-c yellow, 25-c purple, 30-c carmine, 50-c orange,

1-cordoba olive. A mail plane is in-

Nicaragua also issues an interior airmail set of nine values, the design showing a monoplane over the

cluded in the design.

president's mansion at Managua Values are 1-c carmine, 2-c blue, 3-c olive, 4-c black, 5-c purple, 6-c dark brown, 8-c purple slate, 16-c orange, 24-c yellow, 25-c green. Gets Stamps at Mills Dr. R. J. Dillon, local stamp col-

lector, was said to have made the rounds of paper mills and other industrial establishments several years ago and collected three large boxes of stamps torn from incoming mail. Commemoratives are his

'KANGAROO COURTS' OUT La Porte, Ind.—4)—Sheriff Joe

Wolf has outlawed "kangaroo courts," mock hearings conducted inside bullpens by prisoners themselves at the La Porte county jail because he says "too many abuses arise."

Many sheriffs approve such "courts," Wolf says, because they give the prisoners something to do and keep them out of mischief. A new prisoner usually is

charged with "breaking into jail." The "judge" always imposes If the prisoner can't pay the 'fine"-money, cigarettes, candy or personal belongings-fellow prisoners are permitted by "court rules" to frisk him

In Wolf's pail the prisoners are told to pass the time at odd jobs. or at playing cards and checkers



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Do not run - that will fan the flames. Wrap up in a rug, overcoat or some other heavy material. Drop to the floor and roll over slowly to smother the blaze. Do this even if you

have no wrap. Douse yourself with water if there's any around. Roll in the water that's spilled.

Cover your face with your arms and try not to inhale any flame.

If another person's clothes are aftre you may have to knock him down to apply these measures, prescribed by the National Safety Council in Chicago. Don't hesitate if that is necessary, George P. McGillan, chief of

the Appleton fire department, said. If the person suffers from shock Baltic fleet arrived, he ran up his after the fire is out lay him on his ville were Sunday callers at the P. C Battes home

keep the victim warm, rub his Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Van During the battle. Togo paced the limbs toward the body, have him Loan of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. A heavy Russian fire. His officers smell aromatic spirits of ammonia A. Raisler of Trenton, Ohio, and and drink water, tea or fruit juice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider of Apto help keep the body fluids from pleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs If the burns are slight, dust on

lasted two days and a night. The thin cloth and bandage to keep the dry baking soda through a clean, the weekend.

> If the burns are severe (skin blistered or broken), apply a paste of baking soda and water and then bandage, the chief stated.

Miss Marie Flanagan Is **Back From Eastern Trip**

Bear Creek-Miss Marie Flanagan at the W. Lucia home in the town ticular region, one of them sooner returned Wednesday from a trip of Bear Creek. or later thinks of issuing a map through the east. Places visited Mary Jane van Loan, who spend or later thinks of issuing a map through the east. Places visited the summer vacation with her stamp to show the world that she were Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Nicaragua offers the latest map York city. While in the east she at- Jepson, left Monday with her parstamp, in fact a set of seven de- tended a house party at the home ents for her home at Wausau. signed for exterior airmail pur- of Miss Marion Islay at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jepson of Frank Jepson of this locality over

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowney and family of the town of Bear Creek were Sunday visitors at Bay Set- through which the trees obtain tlement and at the A. Buttrick nourishment. home at Green Bay. Miss Frances Lowney remained at Bay Settlement where she will attend school

Mr. and Mrs Loy Lucia returned to Chicago Monday following a visit

Many astronomers of the Middle

Hi-Y Leaders to Meet at Madison

Appleton Group to Participate in Training

Boys from Appleton Hi-Y clubs will leave at 6:30 Saturday morning to attend the Hi-Y Training conference for officers and leaders at the Madison Y. M. C. A. C. C. Bailey, local boys' secretary will accom-

Conference

the year will be heard from each sors. club and Tom Pearman, general secretary of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. will speak. His subject will be presidents, vice presidents, program senior high school building, are and leaders will be held in the af-

G. V. Aldrich, executive secretary of the north central area council. will speak in the late afternoon on tices in the Organization and Ad-served in that capacity until 1911 ministration of Hi-Y clubs."

BEETLE INFESTS FORESTS

trees and thrives in drought sea- held the position since. sons is threatening destruction of state park near here.

had been removed since the infestation began.

The voracious insect is the southern pine beetle, which is capable of killing pine trees of all ages and all species. It attacks the middle to upper portions of trees. and destroys the soft inner bark

PANTS ARE RIPPED Omaha, Neb. -(P)- Add embar-

rassing moments. Fred Lubbers Icaned against the

spare tire of an automobile chatting with friends Bang! The tire exploded. Fred

felt a sharp sting Examination revealed a huge shaped tear extending from his hip pockets to his knees.

Fortunately, Freds wife arrived 1933. just then to take him home in the

How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the last of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administra-

BY LLOYD J. DERUS

John Goodland, Jr., present mayr of Appleton and connected with the city's governmental welfare almost continuously since the turn of the century, has served as mayor Reports of outstanding events for longer than any of his 29 predeces-

The latest city achievements, construction of the \$700,000 sewage dis-Why the Hi-X." Group meetings of posal plant and the \$975,000 new chairmen, treasurers, secretaries perhaps the most outstanding, but Goodland's entire 10 years as mayor have been studded with forward steps in the city's history. Mayor Goodland first held a civic

The Value of Some Present Practoffice as treasurer in 1900. He when he was elected a city commissioner, which office he held until 1915. He served as mayor in Wilburton, Okla, -(P- A tiny 1924 and 1925, was returned to beetle which feeds only on pine that office again in 1930 and has

Memorial drive bridge was com-15,000 trees in the Robbers' Cave pleted during his first term as mayor. The Wilson and Roosevelt Jun-Officials of the National Park for High school buildings were Service said more than 1,000 trees erected and a large addition made -some of them over 50 years old- to the McKinley Junior High school. An ordinance providing for arterial streets was adopted.

Fight Depression In 1930 a proposed city manager form of government was voted down. Plans were drawn the same year for a new water department several years later. Mayor Goodland appointed a special committee in 1930 to study ways of finding work for the ever increasing number of unemployed. A law extending time for payment of taxes was passed in 1931. In 1932 the Telulah park deed was acquired and the land became part of the city park system.

Two new large buildings were completed in 1932. One was the new post office and the other the Appleton Post-Crescent building. The city clerk was named comtroller in

The new sewage plant, built as a PWA project, was completed early this year and now is in opera-Dim Lights for Safety tion. Work on the new senior high Coming—"THIS IS MY AFFAIR" With ROBERT TAYLOR



MAYOR GOODLAND

present time.



Mayor John Goodland, Jr., above, now resides in Niagara Falls, N Y serving his tenth year at the helm The commission will hold its reguof city government, has held the lar meeting Sept 13 in the village position longer than any of the 29 hall to prepare for fall and winter mayors who preceded him. During programs his terms of office the new sewage | Bills and claims amounting to disposal plant, water department \$4,989 02 were allowed by the building. Appleton Post-Crescent board, and the treasurer's report built A new senior high school; Relief in the village for August building is being erected at the totalled \$180.97 which is \$12 less



building, two new junior high was read by Harry Van Himbergen schools and the post office were and placed on file

- TODAY and FRIDAY -

Janet GAYNOR — Fredric MARCH

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ADDED - LATEST "NEWS OF THE DAY"

than for the previous month, During August there were eight cases on relief, one being removed from school building, also being erected the roll. Groceries during the under a PWA project, is progress- month was the major item listed amounting to \$79.24. Other items

and crosswalks in the village at a

village board meeting Monday eve-

T. L. Plier, Oshkosh, \$1,735, Charles

on W. Kimberly avenue.

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Sundays and Holidays



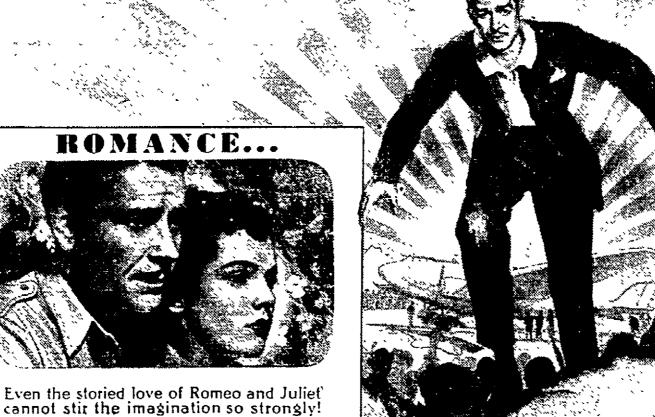


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Contract Let for were: rent \$21, meats \$25.18, milb \$19.53, fuel \$4.50, light and water \$3.29 and medical \$28.25. Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaBlanc and family and James Gaffney spent

Labor day at Janesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Remley,

The Boy Scouts with Scoutmaster Ed Bankert, will hold their first regular meeting at the village hall, Tuesday evening. All boys over 12 who are interested in scout work may attend this meeting. Chief of Police John Bernardy

has issued a warning that some citizens in the village have the idea that Sept. 1 is the deadline for keeping dogs tied up. The chief said that an ordinance in the village provide that all dogs must be tied ning. His bid was \$1,597. O'her con- up from April 1 to Oct. 1.

tractors who submitted bids were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frecette and Holtz and Bass. Appleton. \$1,659. iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Gambsky, Menasha, \$1,838 and George Probst, toute 2. Appleton \$1,742 Mr. Piette will begin build-Dim Lights for Safety ing the sidewalks Sept 13 The board accepted another petition on

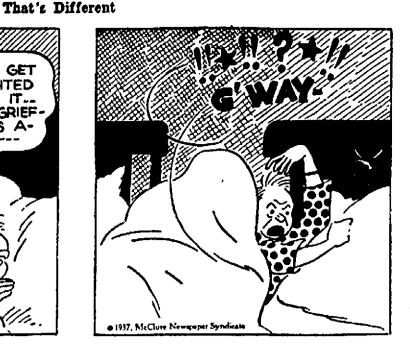
file for additional sidewalk work Clarence Hooyman, commonly known as "Spin," was appointed a THEY FORGOT DREARY PATROLS **ESCAPADES!**

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Many Leaders on Share Exchange Register Gains

000 Shares Traded

Compiled by the Associated Press 50 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, Stkr Month ago 1936 high Movement in recent years:

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(17)-Stocks rode over war fears and business doubts in today's market and many leaders posted recoveries running to 4 or

While the upward reversal encountered profit selling obstacles now and then, and extreme advances were reduced in numerous instances before the sound of the final gong, most issues ended well on the upside. There was little betterment in the Mediterranean danger spot, and

plenty of international dynamite remained in the Far East, but the extent of this week's slump, brokers said, attracted quick-turn buyers and some short covering. Transfers were around 1,400,000 Conspicuous on the move were U.

5. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Vanadium, American Rolling Mill, Republic. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Crucible, General Motors Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific Southern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, Great Northern, Pullman, J. I. Case, Deerc, Oliver, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Barnsdall, U. S. Budder, Goodyear, Goodrich, Consolidated Edison, Western Union, North American, American Water Works, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, Howe Sound, American Metal, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Loew's, DuPont, General Eleciric, Paramount, Eastman Kodak, Air Reduction Allis Chalmers, American Locomotive and Douglas

Broad Upward Trend in Transactions on Curb

New York -P- Broad rallying trends permitted the curb market to recoup some of its recent losses today. Oils, utilities and industrial specialties led the rebound with many gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points.

Especially buoyant on the come back were Gulf Oil, American Gas and Electric, American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond and Share, Newmont. Sherwin Williams and Niagara Hudson Power. These and other le

holding their best gains in late trading.

operty is offered to close an es- Montgomery Ward Has Big Increase in Sales

Chicago -(3)-Montgomery Ward and Company announced today August sales totaled \$29,679.028, an increase of \$2,256,895 or 8.23 per cent over the August, 1936, total of mostly 25 higher late; top 11.90; 27,422,133.

Sales for the seven months end- 11.60-85; comparable 240-290 lbs. ing Aug. 31 this year totaled \$233,-504:800, an increase of \$46,719,347 or 25.01 per cent over the total of \$186,785,453 for the same period in few best light weights to 10.35.

KRESGE SALES DECLINE

New York -(i)- August sales of S. S. Kresge Co. totaled \$11,013.-380, a decline of 3 per cent under the \$11,352,956 for August, 1936, the company reported today. July sales 17.25; heifer yearlings 15.10; cutter showed an increase of 10.5 per cent cows 5.25 down; sausage bulls 6.85 over July last year.

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8.000 including 2.500 direct: 15-25

higher than Wednesday's average;

to killers 12.00-17.25; best yearlings

down; vealers 50 higher at 12.00

Sheep, 10,000 including 2,700 di-

rect: spring lambs fully steady to

strong: bulk natives to packers at i

10.50: few to outsiders at 10.75-85:

choice Washingtons 10.75 to pack-

ers; most other westerns 10.50;

sheep steady: native ewes 2.50-3.75;

solid mouthed Washington breed-

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big weights down to 9.90; 140-160

lbs. 10.40-11.10; good sows 360 lbs.

down 9.65-9.90; 360-400 lbs. 9.40-9.-1

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ers 4.50.

Chicago —(F)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, 240 lbs.

10½ Superior Stl

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Studebaker Corp 114 Wise Bankshrs 27 Zenith Rad age cost Wednesday 10.35; weight

steady on all classes; good to choice 3ks 47-43 native lambs Wednesday 10.00; 31s 45-43 bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. choice Washingtons 10.25. 11.30-65; choice 150-180 lbs. 11.00-70; CHICAGO POTATOES most good packing sows 9.90-10.25; Chicago -(.F)- (U.S.D.A.) Potatoes, 71, on track 264, total U. S. 38 48-46 Cattle. 4,500: calves. 1.000: fed shipments 549: supplies moderate, 31s 49-46 demand fairly good; sacked per cwt. steers and yearlings strong to 25 Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, higher, weighty kinds up most; all 1.70-2.00; U. S. No. 2 practically she stock active, strong to 25 highfree from cuts and clipped ends er; top steers 18.75, new high on 1.25-35: North Dakota bliss triumphs crop; next highest price 18.40; bulk

> 95; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U. S. 27s 47-42 No. 1, and partly graded .90-1.00; 31s 64-44 cobblers U. S. No. 1, .90-1.10.

U. S. No. 1, and partly graded .774-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (7) — Butter, fresh : 3s 52-44 creamery extras, prints 334; standards 32]. Cheese, American full cream

limburger 17-19. Eggs, A large white 25; white 22; South St. Paul-(F)-(U. S. D. A.) ungraded 43 lbs net weight 21. -Cattle 3,200; early trade slow. Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 19; mostly steady on all classes, under- over 5, 221; leghorns 17; anconas tone weak on cows; plain to medi-16; roosters 13½; ducks, over 4½ lbs um slaughter steers, 7.50-10.50; most young white 17; young 12; old 12; butchers 5.25-7.50; few grain feds springers 22 whiterocks 25; barred up to 8.00; low cutters and cutters rock 24; leghorn 23; bareback 16;

bulls up to 6.00. Caives 1.700; vealers legs 18. steady; strictly good to choice Vegetables, cabbage home grown, 10 over the previous day, Gold as- John Deltzen, employes. The class strongweights 10.50-11.00; bulk good bushels \$1.50-60; \$25 per ton. Pota- sets. \$12.593.567,93329, including \$1.- will be known as the barber clinic. toes, Me. cooblers 1.20-25; eastern 362,107,839.41 of inactive cold. Hogs 3,300; market active, unev-1 barrels 2,90-3,00; eastern cobblers enly 15 to 25 cents, mostly 15 cents 1.30-35; Idaho triumphs 2.40-50; higher than Wednesday: good and Wisconsin triumphs 1.10-1.15; Idaho choice 170-250 lbs. down 7.50-11.40; russets 2.00-3.10; Wisconsin No. 1. top 11.40; 250-300 lbs. 10.45-11.25; 1.10-1.20;

CHICAGO CHFESE

9.75-10.50: feeder pigs scarce: aver- horns 184-1.

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Downward Drift Marks Dealings In Chicago Pits

Reopening of Russian Grain Agency Indicates Sharp Competition

Chicago -(A)-Wheat prices were lower today. The Russian grain selling agency in Rotterdam was reported to have reopened, a circumstance construed in some quarters as pointing to sharp Russian competition with other countries. Black sea shipments of wheat this week totaled 2,324,000 bushels against 1,544,000 bushels last week. At the close wheat was I to I cent under yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.07½-§. Dec. 1.09¼-¾, corn varying from 21 decline to 1 advance, Sept. 1.05%-1.06%, Dec. 63%-% and oats & off to d up. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago -(T)-WHEAT-Sept. 1.103 Dec. May CORN-1.063 Sept. .701 .631 Oct. May .652 OATS-Sept. May .32 SOY BEANS--Oct. Dec. May 1.003

RYE---108. Dec. Mav ARD-10.47 Oct. 10.45 10.55 Dec. Jan. 10.65 BELLIES-Sept. CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(47)- Wheat No. 3 red .09-12; No. 4 red 1.06-07; sample

ple grade 7; No. 3 mixed 1,09-10. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.09\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{4}; No. 4 yellow 1.06; No. 1 white 1.09½; samde grade 96. Oats, No. 1 white 341-351; No. 3 white 331-3; No. 3 white 311-32?; sample grade 304. Rye, No. 2, 86-864; No. 3, 82-84.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

grade 82-88; No. 3 hard 1.111; sam-

Milwaukee —(4')— Wheat No. hard 1.14-1.16; corn No. 2 yellow od. In closing he urged his listen-109-1112; No. 2 mixed 1.08-1.084; Oats No. 2 white 321-34: No. 3 their minds and not become hidewhite 31½-33; rye No. 2, 85½-86. bound. Barley malting 70-88; feed 52-68; hay No. 1 timothy 14.50-15.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00-50; No. 1 mixed eastern Wisconsin was discussed

oats straw 7.00; rye straw 6.00; Milwaukee, who presented the idea packing hay \$10.00. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis — (P) — Flour, carioad Schlagenhauf, district superintenof the board of directors at Hotel ots ner bbl. In 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged 6.90-7.15; the early history of the church and standard patents 15 lower 6.25-6.45, the beginning of Lawrence college. Shipments 22,501. Pure bran 18.00- and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Apple-

50. Standards middlings 19.00-50. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(I)-Closing

Treasuryvolume close soon to be published. The confer-Sheep 13,000: run includes 43 32s 43-40 June loads of rangers, 1,500 natives, very little done early, undertone about 3 is 41 105.16 tion of the history if enough copies 31s 46-44 105.10 | copies. 4s 54-44 310.18 27s 47-15 33s 56-46 108.19 81 103.28 27s 51-48 31s 52-49 103.25 50 21s 53-49 32 27s 54-51 No. 1 and partly graded .90-1.10: 3s 55-51 cobblers U. S. No. I, and partly 2s 60-55 31 82 100 graded .65-1.05; Minnesota cobblers 23s 59-56 8 99.13Federal Farm Mortgage-

101.3 11 4 102.3Home Owners Lean-27s 49-39 32 1218 44-42 99.16 18 101.18

CONDITION OF TREASURY the treasury Sept. 7:

(current make) 15-19; brick 182; Receipts, \$40,030,641.41; expending The committee decided to start tures, \$52,003,700.71; balance, \$2. a class in barbering which will 926,271,567.29; customs receipts for meet for the first time at 7:15 Wedthe month, \$7,636,520,30. Receipts for the fiscal year (since school. The class will be open to

July 1), \$967,067,544.22; expendi- journeymen and master barbers tures, \$1,403,431,454.51, Cincluding only, \$408.151,535.03 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, met with Mr. Bertram are: Perry \$436,363,910.29. Gross debt. \$37,160.- Brown and Hugo Pankratz, em-3.50-4.75 or more; weighty sausage other varieties springs with green 266,328.84, an increase of \$2.679.073.- Pleyers: and Harvey Johnson and

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago --- Poultry, live, I

car, 63 trucks, steady to firm; colered fryers 22, Plymouth reck 28, white rock 25, barebacks 19; colored broilers 23; leghern chickens 22; Chicago - F- Cheese steady; colored springs 22. Plymouth rock 75; heavyweights down to 9.25; stags | twins 17]-18; single daisies and long 26, white rock 25, barebacks 19; eld terry dividend of 624 cents, both geese 15, young 16; other live poultry prices unchanged.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERFER BROS LIVE POULTRY MARKET Heavy Hens, No. 1—
ther 4½ lbs.
Less than 4½ lbs.
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Under 5 lbs.
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114 to 2 lbs.
Over 2 lbs. GRAIS AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farners)

Buckwheat, per 100 Its. 33 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis .- To-Cheeve a. tations for the week: Walcinson Cheese exchange, daisies, 162; chertdars, 161. Farmers' Call board, dai-

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sics, 162: Americas, 161; horns, 161;

Motorist Escapes as

sheriff's department.

Costello Denies Fire Destroys Auto William Gerrits, town of Grand Green's Right to Chute, narrowly escaped injury when his car caught fire and burn Order Suspension ed about 9 o'clock last night on County Trunk E near the county airport. The car went into the ditch after Gerrits noticed the blaze. 'Didn't Elect Me President according to a report made to the

Mission Work Is Kenosha - (7) - Assemblyman Duty of Church. Emil Costello challenged resterday the right of American Federation of Labor President William Green Conference Told to suspend him as president of the (A. F. of L.) Federal union at the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 flour, and popular brands of shav-

Two recommendations of the World Service commission as presented by F. C. Boyce were accept- F. of L. counsel, announced he had ed by the conference, one that the drawn up the suspension order. conference accept as its Million Unit fellowship goal 5,686 units, the same number as last year, on the basis of 500,000 units set by the General Conference, and the other that every pastor and lay delegate urge his church to reach added, on charges of insubordinathe goal assigned it. A sense of the vastness of the

knowledge to be gained was nam- dent," Costello protested, "and ed as a prerequisite to an open Green can't remove me. The same mind by Bishop Magee in his goes for the other officers." morning devotional address entitled "The Open Mind." He brought out the idea that for a person to month he and "ther officers conhave an open mind he must realize cerned received overwhelming that knowledge is only an inter- votes of confidence." Costello pretation of the truth. One should charged Green was "trying to upnot be too sure that what he believes is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, said union." Bishop Magee, for that restricts the unorganized," Costello conpersonality. "The open mind must readily see

ton, conference historian, explain-

ed the history which has been com-

piled recently by the historical so-

ciety of the church and which is

ence voted to sponsor the publica-

Annuities for retired pastors

the board of slewards given by Dr.

Edwin M. Oliver, Antigo, and Dean

Daniels of Wiley college, colored

school in the south, made a plea

for conference aid of the college.

Dr. E. J. Mathews, Waukesha.

chairman of the nominating com-

mittee, announced the various

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inesday evening at the vocational

Struberville, Ohio and Buffalo,

pand previously.

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the conference.

terpretations of the truth, both of them right," he continued, adding other example of the kind of disthat this is true of the interpretation of the Scriptures. The bishop expressed the belief that most conflict comes over the year. interpretation of truth, and not over the truth itself, for nearly everyone is ready to accept the

hypothesis of God, but the real difficulty comes in the interpretation "Detailed knowledge without the powers of observation and discernment is helpless," Bishop Magee continued, stating that an open would be seated. mind is one trained to discernment. He advised his listeners that a preacher can hold an audience more by calling attention to something with which it is familiar but which it has never been able to interpret, than by any other meth-

cancy on Board of This history of Methodism in Directors 14.00-50; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; briefly by the Rev. T. D. Williams.

> Appleton last night. The vacancy left on the board of directors by Mr. Kirk's resignation will be filled by Harold Aykens. He will serve the remainder of the

Committee chairmen were ap pointed at last night's meet including: Wilmer Grett, membership: Dr. R. C. Joyce, program; Clarence Scherer and Jack Notebart, milk 105.30 are sold at the conference to cover fund: Wilmer Krueger, special ac-105.13 the initial publication of 1,000 tivities: R. C. Swanson, rural youth day; Glen Arthur, Harold Finger and Wilmer Stack, finance: Robert 101.22 were brought up in the report of Nells, clean-up, paint-up; Roy Mc-Neil, social; and Mr. Finger and Mrs. Nells, co-editors of the Wee

> The budget for the coming year was set and other business was considered. The Jaces will hold their installation meeting at the Ho-

will meet at various times during Study Proposed Street

sion highway engineer, this morning at the courthouse.

suggested extension.

"Green didn't elect me presi Points to Votes Stating that twice in the last set the verdict of the membership and create an internal war in our

tinued, "he is trying to destroy the that there can be two or more in- one best organized union in the furniture industry. This is just an ruption and union-busting the executive council of the A.F.L. has been carrying on for the past Padway said Costello would be

"Instead of helping to organize

expelled as a member of the Simmons local if he resisted the sus pension. Costello, who is temporarily state

named a delegate to the state federation of labor convention to be held in Manitowoc Sept. 21. A. F of L. leaders expressed doubt he **Jaces Name Davis**

Vice President ers to be more willing to change Harold Avkens to Fill Va-

H. L. Davis, Jr., was elected second vice president of the Appleton of launching a Christian Advocate, Junior Chamber of Commerce to church newspaper, for the Wisconfill the vacancy left by the resig-

Extension at Meeting Rearrangement of the Soo line railroad tracks at the west end of the city to make a viaduct over Various fields of barbering in them possible in the event College struction were considered at a avenue is extended was discussed meeting of the trades advisory at a conference of Soo line, city, committee on barbering at the Ap- Appleton Chamber of Commerce pleten Vocational school last night, and county highway officials and Washington-(1)-The position of according to Carl Bertram, coordi- D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay, divi-

> Extension of College avenue to give the city a direct link with Highway 41 has been proposed and the state highway commission is considering rerouting a state highway to aid the city in making the

Sept. 15. An extra of 20 cents was Judge Thomas H. Ilyan in municipal court this morning. Delfose was ! released on a bond of \$500. CITY ATTORNEY DIES Oconomowoc. Wis -- T -- City At-

Wail tel Appleton Monday evening.

committees on consideration which

chairman of the CIO, recently was

At Vocational School

Va. Detroit and Ecorse. Mich. hauer is chairman of the commit-RELEASED ON BOND

Wednesday morning, Sept. 29, by

rm: creamery-specials (93 score) forney Anthony G. Derse, 59, for-34-04": extras (92) 33;; extra firsts mer municipal judge, suffered a (0-91) 327-03; firsts (\$8-89) 302-1 heart attack and died at the wheel \$1:1 seconds (89-87)) 26-29; standof his automobile near here last urds (9) centralized carlots) \$2,.
Fig. 6.818, firm; extra firsts lo-4 21, curs 217; fresh graded firsts. ATTORNEY DIES [15] 20], cars 214; current receipts Waukesha -- (F) -- Francis Bloodgood, 75. Milwaukee attorney, died

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Members of the committee which Rearrangement of the present Soo line tracks will be necessary if the street is extended, it was brought out at the session, and the railroad officials will continue their study of the matter. TO ELECT OFFICERS Dividends Student councilmen at Appleton High school will be elected at a meeting to be held this afterneen. New York - U- Nationa' Steel. The group is named each year to Corp. today announced an extraadminister student finances, spondividend of 50 cents a share on the sor school dances and compile the capital stock and the regular quar-i student handbrok. payable Sept. 30 to stock of record? COMMITTEE TO MEET Sopt 20. Last March 30 an extra-Bills will be considered at # of F2) cents was paid. Subsidiarmeeting of the finance commitics of the company operate plants tee at 1:00 Friday afternoon in the Weirton and Clarksburg, W. city hall, Alderman Mike Stein-

Preliminary hearing of Nelson and a quarterly dividend of 30 cents! Delfose, Park Falls, on a non-supa share on the common stock, both port charge was set for 10 o'clock

Dim Lights for Safety from a broken hip.

Board to Shuffle Pupils to Relieve **Grade** Congestion

Superintendent Explains Move Is Necessary to Assume Efficiency

Transfer of pupils from crowded grades in some public schools to less crowded grades in various other schools will be necessary this year to eliminate congestion, B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, reported at a meeting of the board of education last night at Lincoln

The problem will be worked out by obtaining the names and addresses of pupils in overcrowded grades and transferring those who live conveniently near to other ward schools, the superintendent explained. Transfers may cause dissatisfaction among parents and pupils, he said but it is the only way that congestion can be eliminated. When the new senior high thing of the past as about 6,000 Apschool is completed and the old; school is available for grade occu- classrooms of the public schools pancy, new school zoning areas will

system Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Ehlke, Appleton, son Junior High school are shown was engaged by the board to fill the above tackling first day assignvacancy left by the resignation of ments of the 1937-38 term. The Miss Grace Johnson, third grade class is taught by Miss Alma Bohlteacher at the Franklin school, man. Miss Ehlke is a graduate of Osh- Ardell and Geraldine Harmsen. kosh State Teachers college and right, 3-year-old twins of Mr. and has had two years teaching experi- Mrs. Matt Harmsen, 920 N. Apple-

May Teach Safety Possibility of a new class in safety education for Appleton public presenting her with flowers as they schools was discussed by board begin their formal education at members who authorized the superintendent of schools to make a any difference, but Ardell is in the trip to Kansas City, Mo. in October to attend the National Safety ing the light-haired tots, Council conference to obtain aid is setting up a safety program.

Mr. Rohan reported that teachers were working with the police department on traffic safety and that day classes posted on the bulletin frequent talks were heard at the board in the main corridor of Apschool on the subject. Statistics pleton High school. Both are senior showing the number of persons class members. (Post-Crescent killed and injured last year were Photos.) read proving the need for such a

The board approved expenses for remove the shrubbery at both Martha Sorensen. grades supervisor, and H. H. Helble, principal of the high school, to attend the annual meeting held by the state superintendent of pub- port on the annual inspection of all lic instruction at Madison Sept. 23 public schools. He said that the and 24. Members also approved the maintenance committee found the plan that the usual teacher's con-ischools in excellent shape and vention program be carried out this lauded officials and janitors for year, that teachers vote by build- their cooperation. ings whether they wish to attend the Wisconsin Education association Christening Party convention in Milwaukee Nov. 4 and 5 and the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention to be held in Appleton April 8. Enrolment Higher

High school enrolment this year

shrubbery is a traffic hazard. The Daum of Stockbridge. board authorized Mr. Eggert to The Misses Frances Schaffer of

Vacation Days are Gone but Not Forgotten as Children Return to Schools





Milwaukee and Gertrude Schaffer Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz and of Madison returned Tuesday morn-daughter, Doris, and son, John, and ing after spending the holidays at their home here.

Clarence Gehl returned home Monday after spending a week's vacation with his brother, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Eldridge was John Gehl, at Denmark.

baptized at St. Mary's church Sun-1. The Misses Irene and Bernice day and received the name Jeanne Ecker left Tuesday morning for Wolff home here, and with relatives exceeds last year's registration by Marie. Dinner guests entertained Milwaukee where Irene will take 86 pupils, the education committee at the home in honor of the occa- a course in beauty culture. Bernice reported. This situation is likely to sion were the Rev. R. J. Fox. Hil- will return home after several days. result in program problems. A re- bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaffer and Banns of matrimony were pub. son, Raymond, to Platteville Sunlice department had requested that lished at St. John's church Sunday day where he entered as a stushrubbery on the southeast cor- morning for Miss Serena Denzel, dent in the Wisconsin Mining ner of the high school grounds and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter school on Tuesday Edward Laffey also at the Franklin school be re- Denzel of St. John, and Albert left Sunday to attend the same moved. Police maintain that the Daum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John school. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr and Mrs John Laffey,

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitz and daughter Lucille returned to their home at Milwaukee Monday, after visiting at the Joseph Koenler home at St. John since Saturday. John Ortlipp, who had spent a three weeks vacation at the George

Have You Entered the



and friends in Chilton town and "stop" and "go" lights are no solu-Sheboygan, left Sunday for his tion of the traffic problem.

Roland Kees who has been employed at Kohler for some time, resigned Saturday to accept a position with the Four Wheel Drive Co. at Clintonville.

RED LIGHTS GOING OUT Washington -(4)- Autoists have known this all along, but now Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, says

He likes to think we'll probably Aloysius and Clarence Gehl, who wind up with big through highhave spent a two weeks' vacation ways from business districts to the at their home here, returned to suburbs, with not a single red light between the office and the dinner

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Warns Methodists Of Crisis Between **Church and State**

Holt Says United Action Needed to Maintain Church Status

Warning delegates to the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday of the international crisis in the position of the church and the state, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, Mo., asked, "Are we in danger of reverting to that first period in the development of the christian world when the church was a minority group within a hostile state?"

The address, "The Church in the World," was the first of a series "The Church Prepares to Meet the Test." In his talk, Dr. Holt presented a picture of the Protestant world and its position as related to the state in various coun-

"In the Protestant world," Dr. Holt explained, "there are four major areas, the Scandinavian area. Continental Europe, Great Britain and the United States. In the Scandinavian countries, Protestant religions predominate. There are less than 3,000 Roman Catholics living in those countries. About 98 per cent of Norway is Protestant. In those countries the church and state are close and become practically identical.

In Minority Group "Protestant churches in Conti-

nental Europe are a minority group within hostile states. New governments set up in recent years are basically against religions and the church and state are apart.

"The situation in Great Britain is reversed. The church of England is recognized as the national church and has been so recognized since the Protestant reformation. In England the church and the state are

'A difference is again noted in the last of the major areas, the United States. In this country, churches just grew and we have written in our constitution that the church and the state must forever remain separate," Dr. Holt said.

Speaking of the early develop-ment of the Christian world, the St. Louis man said that the church went through all these stages over a period of centuries. The Romans sought to crush the church which was then a minority group. After Constantine, the church became almost identical with the state and following the Protestant reformation was found emergence of the national church, as in Great Britain. After the period of enlightenment, churches as they are now in the United States developed.

Conditions Better "Scandanavian countries much more advanced in social legislation that any other on the face of the globe," Dr. Holt continued, "Conditions in those nations are more nearly perfect than in the United States. The poor live in presentable homes and there are no slums. Conditions on the rest of the continent are not in such good shape. In Germany, Hitler's scheme of government has evolved new theories on religion. Mussolini domin-

knows what is the status of the church in Spain.

"Religious life in England lives in the vitality of the church. However, there is a split in the Church of England which is becoming ever more evident. The high church is reaching toward the Greek Orthodox church in an attempt to bridge the gap between it and the Roman church while the low church is reaching toward the non-conformmain separate," Dr. Holt stated.

said," With all the turmoil and by county motorcycle police. strife going on in the world today. who can be sure just what is the verting back to early periods in hospital. history when the two were hostile? What is needed is united action by churches throughout the world to at least maintain our present status."

Edwin Mand Succumbs

After Long Illness Chilton-Edwin Mand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mand, died at St. nesday afternoon. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac at 9:45 Wednesday morning after an born in this city Jan 3, 1919, and

and football teams. four brothers, Joseph, Westey, Salvation Army Home League, Franklin and Robert, all of Chilton The funeral will be conducted from St. Augustine church at 9 o clock Saturday morning by the Rev. F. M. McKeough, Bural will be in St Augustine cometery.

DEATHS

MRS. WALTER BLAKE Mrs. Walter Blake, 47, town of Ciecro, died at 9:39 Wednesday night at Green Bay, following a short illness and an operation. She was born Dec. 15, 1889, in the town of Black Creek and had lived, since her marriage Nov. 19, 1913, in the wer of Cicero.

Servicers are the widower, who chaiman of the foun of Cicero ties.dent and Sunday school rintendent of St. John's Evan-1 church, Black Creek; three hters, Mrs. Alvin Prelipp, Sey-





PRINCIPAL OFFICERS OF METHODIST CONFERENCE

Principal officers of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which is in annual session this week at First Methodist church are shown above as they appeared the opening day of the conference yesterday. Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the St. Paul area, president of the ministerial conference, is seated second from the right, and the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton district, is shown standing. Others are, extreme right, the Rev. Robert B. Stansell, superintendent of the Milwaukee district, and the Rev. John W. Perry, extreme left, superintendent of the Watertown district. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Or Placed in Container

Garbage must be buried or thrown in a closed container and it is a violation of a city ordinance to been received alleging the offense, two principal questions. he said. The garbage draws disease The same matters—an invitation oddies will be set up and diversified to join with surviving Confederate the Board of Vocational and Adult agrecable odors.

Predict Cooler Weather, Showers

Post-Crescent Thermome- an answer to the Gettysburg invitater Registers 89 Degrees At Noon Today

Showers tonight and Friday with cooler temperatures are predicted 1935 encampment. by the weather man to bring relief from the unseasonal hot weather. The mercury on the roof of the Post-Crescent building rose to 89 degrees at noon today and was expected to hit the 90-degree mark liam Ruhe, Pittsburgh, was giving

this afternoon. atures for the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 81 to records at the power plant of the proposal. Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

registered at 5 o'clock this morning, ants who barred the doors. ates the church in Italy and no one The Associated press reports the nation yesterday at Phoenix officials said, with 104 degrees and Winnemucca Miss Katha with 42 degrees.

Dismiss Case Against Auto Sales Company

A case against the M. Wagner be taken. Auto Sales company, 1330 E. Wisconsin avenue, charged with selling encampment city and election of an automobile without having the ists and united Protestant churches headlights tested, was dismissed by in England. Here is the United Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munici-States, the church and the state re- pal court yesterday upon payment of costs. The sale was made on Concluding his address, Dr. Holt June 20 and the arrest was made sylvania State commission in

A daughter was born to Mr. and position of the church in relation to Mrs. John Noel, 515 N. Richmond the G. A. R. veterans objecting to the state. Are we in danger of re- street, this morning at St. Elizabeth any unfurling of the Confederacy's

home and at 2 o'clock at St. John's The Rev. A. F. Grollmus will be in

LEON WALTER WENDT

Leon Walter Wendt, infant son Grand Chute, died at 2 o'clock Wed-

sisters. Shirley Mae and Jo Ann: veteran believing the presence of illness of several months. He had two orothers, Merle and Larry been in poor health during most of Walter; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the summer, and had been at the Henry Wendt, Appleton, and Mr. hospital for about a month, He was and Mrc. Frank Schroeder, Center. Funeral tervices will be held at vidually have accepted invitations. was graduated from the local high 10 o'clock Friday morning at the school last June, being one of the Brettschneider Funeral home with five highest in his grade. He had the Rev. G. Brenner, paster of the won a scholarship to the University, St. Peter church, Town of Freedem, of Wisconsin, which he had plan- in charge. Burial will be in St. of Wisconsin, which he had plan- in charge. Burial will be in St. ned to enter this menth. He also Peter conctery. The body will be Dim Lights for Safety Hattie Jansen, Little Chute; Floyd was active in athletics in high at the funeral home from this eveschool, being a member of the track pind until the time of the funeral.

Surviving are his parents, and Rummage Sale, Sat., 9 A. M.



Exclusive Representatives

Garbage Must be Buried Civil War Veterans Still Trying To Agree Upon Two Major Questions

Madison -(P)- The Grand Army Vocational Board to leave it on empty lots, Claude N. of the Republic spent three hours Greisch, deputy health officer, said in a secret session today which vettoday. Numerous complaints have erans said produced no decision on

soldiers in a blue-gray reunion at Education today at the school. H. Gettysburg, Pa., next year, and se- F. Heilig, director, said today. lection of a 1938 encampment city—!

convention was "wasting too much time" on the Gettysburg question which they said was settled at the

Debate Prolonged

They said Commander C. H. Wilthe members too much leeway in ! stray from the subject.

Apparently Ruhe was anxious to degrees and 62 degrees, according obtain a vote on the Gettysourg "It looks like a long, hard day." The low temperature was was the only comment from attend-

G. A. R. encampments usually highest and lowest temperatures in are concluded by Thursday noon.

of the G. A. R., said by the time yesterday's meeting got ready to vote on the invitation, there were so few veterans left in the council room that no official action could

So the decision, choice of a 1933 officers were left for today's business sessions, which also are behind

closed doors. Flag Question Paul L. Roy, formerly of Maricharge of the blue-gray reunion. said the flag question was raised as

Roy said he told the meeting that Evangelical church, Black Creek, the Confederates recognize there is only one American flag but they

would like to bring their war ban-There was no difficulty over the Confederate flag at the blue-gray of Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt, encampment in 1913 during the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg, Roy said, add-Survivors are the parents; two mg he could see no reason for any the stars and bars would be embarrassing or a dishonor to the flag. Roy declared more than 2,000 of the 3,325 G. A. R. members indi-

Fewer than 200 are encamped here. Des Moines, Pittsburgh and Columbus. Ohio, have presented bids

for the 1938 G. A. R. encampment.

Weigh School Budget The Appleton Vocational school The same matters-an invitation budget will be set at a meeting of

Clarence Scherer's resignation went undecided in a four-hour ses- from the Vocational school teach sion yesterday afternoon, during ing staff will be considered by the which many of the old soldiers, board. Scherer is instructor of re weary from the parade, walked out tail selling at the school. The The resolutions committee plan-school board calendar for the year ned to meet this afternoon to draft will also be arranged.

A couple of old soldiers, who declined to give their names, said the At Little Chute

"We voted then that any who Board Authorizes Officials wanted to could go," a Maine vet-To Attend Municipalities League Meeting

Little Chute-At the regular Maximum and minimum temper- their debate and allowing them to, meeting of the members of the vil-

lage board Tuesday evening the village president, clerk, treasurer and trustees were authorized to attend , the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Fond du Lac Sept. 16 and 17, if they wish to do

The building of 60-foot bleachers park was left to the building and grounds committee and it is expected the work will be started at once. The financial report of the village treasurer was read and approved. It showed a cash balance on hand Aug. 31 of \$5,341.63.

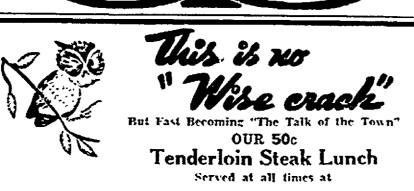
The police report for the month are again cautioned to drive more slowly through the village as at ing at St. John church. least one thousand pupils are attending one school of which a great next meeting of the board will be served.

held Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. ders tavern have been overhauled in Green Bay. and are now in first class condition for the coming bowling season which will open in about two weeks. Women's and men's leagues will be organized. Those wishing to enter a team may interview Tony

Wonders or Jerome Lamers. The following coming marriages were announced at St. John church Sundayt Miss Anna Wimus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winnis. and Clem Van Zeeland, son of Mrs. John Van Zecland, both of this village, Ralph Bloy, Sherwood, and Miss Gertrude Vander Hogan, Little Chute: Urban Van Asten, son of Mrs. John Van Asten of this village, and Miss Barbara Verhagen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verhagen, Kaukauna; Marvin Lie-

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Compensation Is Asked in Cases **Before Examiner**

Industrial Commission Conducts Hearings At City Hall

Hearings under the workmen's compensation act are being conducted by an examiner for the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin at the city hall.

A case involving Eric Hanson, 313 E. College avenue against the W. S. Patterson company was heard yesterday morning and is the outgrowth of a fall while the annex of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was under construction May 26. 1936. Hanson is asking benefits for loss of time and contends a stairway was unguarded without a rail

Additional compensation is being sought by Eric Grant, 201 Broad street. Menasha, in a case against the Wisconsin Container corporation. Grant claims his back was injured March 8, 1937 while in the returned to work until June 22 when he claims he was forced to quit because of the back injury Name Cox Head of until June 29.

In Collision Orville Huebner, 615 N. Morrison street, is seeking compensation for injuries received while employed by the Riverside Paper corporation. Huebner, a boiler room worker, claims he was riding his bicycle from the boiler room to the time clock when his bicycle and an automobile collided on S. Lawe street May 27, 1937. He was off the job for

The case between Orin Henrichs. route 2. Appleton, and the Knoke Lumber company growing out of Kepler, professor of Bible and rethe recurrence of an injury incur- ligion at Lawrence college, was red in 1935 was settled. Cases heard elected secretary-treasurer. yesterday afternoon included Stanley Gabriel, Sr., 509 Sixth street, Menasha, versus the John Strange Paper company. Gabriel twisted his of Theology. arm Feb. 8, 1937 and was paid to June 15 and claims the arm, is still sore and hampers his work.

A case to be heard this afternoon was that of Max W. Novakofski, 617 Seventh street, Menasha, who suffered a back injury in 1927 and claims the injury was aggravated while lifting in the employ of the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation necessitating continual wearing of a support since October. He is seeking compensation and money for additional medical treatment. Another hearing scheduled for this afternoon was that of Gordon Lathrop, 115 W. Spring street versus Outagamie county to determine the extent of permanent disability resulting from an accident Oct. 1,

Report Six Cases of

Three cases of whooping cough, fever were reported to Claude N. electrical workers and power plant terial at Richmond street and Wis-Greisch, deputy health officer, last operators of the company was signweek. There are now two cases of ed Aug. 30 and wage increases are Cruelty Is Charged and nine cases of whooping cough retroactive to Aug. I. in the city.

Appleton was reported in 1935.

Van Dyke, Kaukauna, and Miss Ag-

nes Jansen of this village. body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morn-

Mrs. Xavier La Rue. Wilson street, entertained a group of number must cross the highway at friends at her home Wednesday

Miss Jacquelyn Gloudemans has \$2,000. The bowling alleys, racks and returned home from a week's visother equipment at the Tony Won-, it with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kersten

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ALUMNI PRESIDENT

group, the Boston University alumni association, which was formed yesterday at the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Eniscopal church, is Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, above, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church in Appleton. Other officers are Dr. R. Burton Shepemploy of the corporation and he pard, Milwaukee, vice president received compensation until May and Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, profes-18 while disabled until June 2. He sor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, secretary-treasurer.

Boston University

Alumni Association Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, Appleton, was elected president of the Boston University alumni association which was organized at luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in connection with the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. R. Burton Sheppard, Milwaukee, was named

The organization which numbers about 15 persons is composed of farming," the attorney general said, open alumni of Boston university school

vice president and Dr. Thomas S.

Russell Cole of Boston university school of theology was the luncheon speaker. He discussed the centenary movement for the school of theology and explained its pro-

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Announcements were made today !

Wage increases range from 4 to There have been no cases of in- 8 cents an hour and workers with fantile paralysis reported in the service records of five years will be Miss Katharine Flood, secretary, for the football players at the ball city. Greisch said in response to entitled to a 2-day vacation. The many inquiries received at his of- contract includes both Appleton fice in the city hall. The last case in and Iron Mountain employes. Brown said the agreement provided for a "modified closed shop"

> Members of the Senior Holy mechanics, Schaefer added, Regu-Name society of St. John church lation of hours and overtime comof August was read and motorists will receive Holy communion in a pensation remain the same, he said.

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Horicon Marsh Fund Will Face Legal Struggle

Loomis Advises Dammann Not to Release Money Pending Test

Madison -(3)-Attorney General Orland S. Loomis advised Secretary of State Theodore Dammann today not to release a state appropriation of \$4,000 to the Horicon Marsh Farmers Protective association until its validity has been determined by the courts.

Constitutionality of the appropri ation was challenged by Louis Radke, vice president of the Wisconsin Wild Life Federation, in a letter to Dammann.

The legislature, in making the appropriation to the association to reimburse members for expenses neurred in litigation over flooding of the marsh, specified that the fund go only to members actively engaged in farming. This provision Radke asserted is unconstitutional. The procedure in this case is sim llar to that concerning the Wisconsin Development authority. Tax payers demanded that Dammann refuse to honor WDA expense

vouchers. He then asked an opinion from Loomis, and now the case is before circuit court. Loomis' Statement Loomis told Dammann today "it

is a general rule that the legisla-

ture is without power to appropri-

ate public revenues for anything but public purposes," but he did not pass on the question whether this appropriation should be considered as for a "public purpose." A question of "improper class

legislation" is involved, Loomis "Other landowners in the Horicon marsh area who were equally affected by the litigation will re- master painters and decorators are ceive no reimbursement for their being urged to attend the meeting expenses because they do not come

"Whether the classification made only. er there is any reasonable basis for

"These are probably questions to be determined by the courts."

Drives With Muffler Open, Fined \$10, Costs

Winton D: Glaser, route 1, Men-Get Wage Increase court this morning of operating a motorcycle in the city with the asha, pleaded guilty in municipal muffler open and Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined him \$10 and costs with at the courthouse. The company an alternative of 15 days in the Outagamie county detention camp. Glaser was arrested yesterday on W. Prospect street by Appleton po-

Peter Rademacher, 903 N. Divi by C. E. Schaefer, executive assist- sion street, and Arline Herrman. an of the Wisconsin Michigan Pow. 543 W. Durkee street .pleaded guiler company, and E. J. Brown, Mildinance and each was fined \$1 and Contagion Last Week | waukee, representative of the Elec- costs. William Janisch, Chicago, was trical Workers union, that a labor fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded two of measles and one of scarlet agreement affecting more than 200 guilty of failing to stop at an arconsin avenue.

In Suit for Divorce

Bernice Hoffmaster, 29, 804 S Memorial drive, was granted a divorce from Byron T. Hoffmaster by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged. No alimony was asked and there were A similar agreement has been no children. The couple married at signed with bus drivers and garage Chicago June 24, 1932 and separated Aug. 15, 1937.

DISALLOW CLAIMS

The judiciary committee at a meeting in the city hall yesterday recommended three claims against One building permit was issued the city be disallowed. The claims: least twice a day. General and wa- evening in honor of her fiftieth by the building inspection depart- Mrs. Amy Barknecht, \$28: Mrs. ter accounts were read and allow-birthday anniversary. Cards pro-ed by the finance committee. The vided amusement and a lunch was A. L. Werner, 538 N. Center street, Schulz, \$37.75. Alderman W. H. remodel residence and move garage. Vanderheyden is chairman of the ¹ committee.

in Outer

Painters, Decorators **Organize Class Tonight** Painters and decorators will meet

at 7:15 tonight at the Appleton Vocational school to organize a class in vocational education. Charles Pagnucco, Milwaukee, will be the instructor. Organization work wil be done tonight and the type of work to be covered this year will be selected. All journeymen and within the classification of bona opened at the school at 7:15 Monfide farmers actually engaged in day evening. The class will be to journeymen carpenters Victor Brookins, Oshkosh, is a valid one depends upon wheth- will be in charge of the group. Organization work will be conducted

Equipment Bought for Pension Department

Monday.

Equipment for the new quarters of the Ouptagamie county pension department in the Odd Fellows building was ordered purchased from Sylvester and Nielsen, Inc., by the building and grounds committee of the county board yesterday submitted law bid of \$685.70.

DIES OF INJURIES Milwaukce-T-George Przdpelski, 28, died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Cedarburg Sept. 6.



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Pegler Says Mr. Lewis Can't Speak for 'Labor'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-One loud flaw in the reasoning of John L. Lewis as he presents his demands on the national government is his contention that, as spokesman for the C.I.O. he speaks for all labor in the United States. a war memorial sculptored by the At least that seems to be his contention when he refers to the president as one who supped at labor's table and then cursed with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor

and its adversaries. True, the president and his party supped at the table of John L. Lewis and the C.I.O., but Lewis and the C.I.O., are not labor in the all-embracing sense of the word. There is still the A. F. of L. with a membership comparable to that of Mr. Lewis' union, and there are still more working people outside both organizations than there are within the two rival groups. Certainly Mr. Lewis isn't speaking for the A. F. of L., which certainly is composed of labor, and neither is he speaking for the great majority who are not or-

In fact, Mr. Lewis does not even speak for the entire membership of the C.I.O., because there are many members of that organization who are members under duress and stand to lose their jobs under the closed shop agreement if they should

quit. Some members of the C.I.O. have been bulldozed into membership and others have been "delivered" by majority vote of unions which they joined when those unions belonged force to protect from massacre men

to the A. F. of L. Must String Along

in Spite of Beliefs

Having been "delivered" by ma- Lewis and C.I.O. Have jority vote they must string along Supped with the Boles as nominal C.I.O. people, even though they are still opposed to Lewis and the C.I.O., and voted and the C.I.O. might be held to be against affiliation with his outfit, indebted to the communists, for he As mere statistics, such unwilling has supped with the bolos much members can not be distinguished the same as Mr. Roosevelt supped from the enthusiasts, but in politics communists find the C.I.O. much to they do not belong to Lewis and their liking, have given aid and he can't declare them against any-

drag in 49 unwilling associates and make them pay dues and strike on occasion nobody can compel compliance with a decision of a majority. Neither can Lewis deliver them to the president in the event of a deal between them.

Mr. Lewis is correct when he says the president cursed with coual fervor and fine impartiality. but he takes liberties when he say labor was the party of the first part. The president's curse, as Mr. Lewis calls it, was delivered against a state of affairs in which the C.I.O. undertook to drag unwilling labor into its ranks and threatened massacre in case troops: were not called to close the mills.

It was all right to use troops to keep men off their jobs, but it was a betrayal of labor to use the same

Scouters to Make Fall Work Plans

Valley Council Commissioners Will meet Here Monday Night

Valley council Boy Scout commissioners and district chairmen will meet to discuss the fall program for the various districts at 7:30 Monday evening here.

The Scouters' conference to be held at Gardner Dam in the fall also will be discussed and preliminary plans will be outlined. It is expected that the conference will be delayed until the Willis H. Miner memorial camp is completed.

E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner. will preside at the meet: Other commissioners who will attend are Chriss Larsen, Appleton; Russell Flom, Menasha; and Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna. District chairman who will be at the meet are R. W. Mahony, Appleton; Roy Gear, Menasha; and Ben Faust, Kaukauna.

Radio Programs

BY the Associated Press (Central Standard Time) Thursday

6:00 p. m. - Rudy Vallee-NBC -WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP, ጣAQ. 7:00 p. m. - Show Boat program

-NBC-WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m. - Bob Burns-NBC-

WEBC. KSTP. WTMJ. WIBA. WEBC. 8:30 p. m. - March of Time-CBS -WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX.

9:30 p. m.-'Poetic Melodies"-CBS-WCCO, WBBM, KMOX. 9:30 p. m.—George Olsen's erchestra-CBS-WISN, KMON, WBBM, WCCO, WABC.

Friday p. m-Lucille Manners-WIBA, WTMJ, NBC — WEBC. KSTP, WMAQ. 6:30 p. m-Hal Kemp-CBS-

WABC, WISN, KMOX, WCCO, WBBM. 6:00 p. m Hollywood Hotel-CBS - KMOX. WABC. WCCO. WBBM.

8:00 p. m -- First Nighter-- NBC--WIBA, KSTP, WEDC, WMAQ. WTMJ. 8:30 p. m-Hollywood Gossip-

NBC-WMAQ, KSTP. 9:30 p. m.-Count Basil's orchestra-CBS-WISN, WBBM, KMOX.





given the C.I.O. authority to rep-

By the same reasoning that Mr.

Lewis employs in his claim on the

have found themselves welcome

At some future time in similar cir-

cumstances they might remind him

Anyway, Lewis sounds a phoney

note when he suggests that he and

they could have supported, and if

Lewis himself had tried to jerk his

membership over to Alf Landon or

Earl Browder he would have bust-

ed the rope. But he claims grati-

tude for an act of self-interest, and

has been trying ever since to com-

pel the president to swing a towel

in his corner in his own political

fight for the control of all organ-

ized labor. He is also trying to un-

spectacular mess and failure of the

big strike in little steel.

ing the staging of one of the most important civic events in its history with the unveiling Oct. 3 of Washington, D. C., artist, Prof. Ernest Durig.

> The Greenwood Commercial club, sponsor of the event, is sending special invitations to attend the unveiling to President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Vice President and Mrs. Garner, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Congressman Merlin Hull, and Governor LaFollette. Some 500 invited guests are expected to attend.

Greenwood Makes

Plans to Unveil

Greenwood, Wis.-(1)-This little own of 600 population is anticipat-

Memorial Oct. 3

The memorial, which is being created gratis by Sculptor Durig, represents a Gold Star mother supporting on one arm a fallen soldier and holding in the other the American flag.

Anticipating throngs of visitors o the unveiling ceremony, Greenwood Commercial club officials are who wanted to work and had not seeking the cooperation of surrounding communities in arranging for hotel accomodations

ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Feature Service Writer

comfort to the organization and New York -(I)- There are reassons for believing there is life on the moon, says William H. Pickerof this and ask him to sing for his ing, one of the best known astronsupper, even as he asked Roosevelt.

He finds these in color changes in some of the moon's craters, the his C.IO. had any choice but to mountains which exactly resemsupport Roosevelt in the last electible the earth's volcanic and metetion. There was nobody else that oric craters. He says he believes



he has seen tinges of red and green load the blame and avoid the disindicating vegetation. The growth credit due the leader who made a can be either hardy plants or bac-

The color changes wax and wane When Mr. Lewis undertakes to with the coming of the moon's speak for all labor in the United daytime, which lasts half a month. States, he is like those habitual let- The known fact that the moon has ter writers who say: "All right- no air has been accepted as makthinking people believe" or, "every ing any form of life there imposgood citizen will vigorously opsible. The moon hasn't enough territory than he has any authority gravitational pull to hold an atmosphere, but there might be a to represent, and this is not to forfew traces of gases close to its surget, either, that there are a certain proportion of captives among those

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morsels to cross the waters for acting. American films in many a year.

With a name like that and a Viennese background you'd expect accented voice. "is something a a little crazy to work in pictures-Harry Cohn's boys tried

came seven months ago, and she ic. Hollywood—Luli Deste is one of the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming the most charming and different to her own manner of dressing and the most charming the most charming

She's No Copycat

she would certainly go in for some woman has or hasn't. You can't that's why I love it!" of that Dietrich glamor. She would give it to her. And I don't want to be aloof, clusive, exclusive and be an imitation of Mar-lay-nah, I generally unmanageable. But no don't like the word 'glamorous.' I lish-made film, "Thunder in the was of the prop man. She wanted she acts like an American girl, wish I could be different enough City," is bowing to Hollywood in a hot water bottle. As a special and a very nice American girl at that another would have to be "I Married An Artist," with John favor Columbia put her picture on found for me. A word that would Boles opposite. She is flattered the air-cooled stage-- and Luli sufthe express joy of life, exhilaration- when people say she resembles fers from cold feet

submitted meckly. She let them be the word. She acts as if she entry out the hair dresses and the joys the day-to-day madness of

orders contradicting the first ones. and we all go around doing very "Glamor," she says in a slightly silly things. I'm sure one has to be

Here To Stav

acres. Next she applied for Ameri- Emperor Joseph II of Austria.

As for "temperament," she says: if I become established in films-

"I am being very meek now, But GET RID OF STAINS then watch me make demands" But she says it with a twinkle in her gray-blue eyes. The only de-Luli, now being seen in the Eng- mand she made in my presence

glamorizing act on Luli when she anything but 'glamorous' or 'exot- Merie Oberon or Myrna Loy. And "Enlightened despots" of the 18th she breaks other rules for foreign century included. Catherine the importations. First thing she did Great of Russia, Frederick H of on arrival was buy a house and 180 Prus in. Charles III of Spain and

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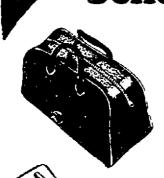


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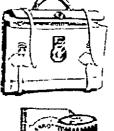
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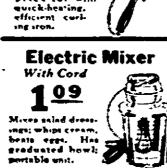
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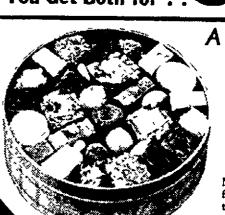
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Kaukauna Two Rivers Manitowoc Kimberly

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCORE Green Bay 5, Kaukauna 2,

BY GORDON MCINTYRE REEN BAY—The 1937 baseball Name Officials season isn't over for the Kaukauna Brewers just yet for they'll have to meet Green Bay in a playoff for the league title as result of losing the second round honors to the Bays last night here. 5 to 2. The Kaws copped first round honors and would have nail- Contest Recalls Bad Blood ed up the pennant had they been able to hurdle the Bays last eve-

Plans for the playoff call for two out of three games with the first game scheduled for 8:15 Sunday night under the lights at Kaukauna. The second game will go on! the boards at Green Bay Sunday tween the Packers and Chicago night, Sept. 19, and the third, if Cardinals at the City stadium, 2 necessary, in the city which drew p. m. the largest crowd, Sept. 26. Too Much Baseball?

Playing a little bit as though they'd had too much baseball in reat Milwaukee in the state tournament from Thursday through Saturday, the Kaws failed to show their usual enthusiasm and fire. They had several chances to turn in stellar work afield, their one big Or perhaps the lethargy was the down Coach Lambeau's prides in

result of an accident which must the opening game of the league Menasha men on the squad. While and Phil Handler will bring a and Hammy Powell figured in an that extra "inducements" accident when a car driven by Abe been offered the players if they Brokup, and in which they were throw the Bays for a loss. riding, was involved in an accident in which a woman pedestrian
was injured. The men took the ruined Green Bayis title hopes Last

There is little love lost between among his 74 invited candid
the clubs. In 1935, the Cards took
the makings of a sturdy line.
Coach Francis Schmidt, in ci-The men arrived late at the game ed one no-score tie. which had to be held up 10 min-

their hitting clothes and they col- his former teammates and there will report to Schmidt. lected nine safeties off Senny Car- was some blood spilled on both. In spite of the loss of head coach venauch, one a homer over the sides. Gordon will be at a starting Noble Kizer, who has been given a center garden fence by Clusman tackle post this Sunday. and three others doubles. All figured in the scoring except one. Rowe is Tough

of the tournament finale well un- tions are being worked out and Ten's biggest prospective turnout. der control. He allowed six hits, the team will be geared up to high The Boilermaker attack will feanone for extra bases, and a couple pitch to get off on the right foot ture Cecil Isbell, one of the Big very much of the scratch variety in the league schedule. He fanned nine batters and walked. The ticket sale has been very entwo: Carvenaugh fanned seven couraging for the opening fracas fed three men in the first and again, hopeful of a 10,000 crowd. The sta- and Michigan. The Badgers, with er. captain, on alleys 7 and 8.

a high fly to left which Bertrand things look more comfortable for dropped. Vils drew a walk but the fans. Powell whiffed. Radder then hit one to first base which the Bays Denver -(1)- Rogers Hornsby played well which brought Eggert left Denver with a pair of shoes, to the rubber. He hit one off the \$2 in cash and a case of ginger ale have heavyweights on his squad of Hormel Good Foods, K. Booth, handle of his bat back of third base he didn't have when he arrived. and Bowers and Vils tallied. Zel- The ex-St. Louis Brown manager dleweights. Bo McMillin has invited ence Gehrman, captain, on alleys inski followed with a line drive to was awarded those prizes for hitleft that looked labeled but Ber- ting a home run in the Denver crill, but expects to make trouble Schuessler Weather Strips, G. trand made a one-hand stab to re- baseball tournament. He smashed from one end of the schedule to the Schuessler, captain, versus Weyen-

ers back in its half the frame when out in his final appearance. Carvenaugh fed Clusman a ball park. Fontana walked and Zuid- ever Zuidmulder and Jacobs startmulder hit to Vondrashek at sec-led a Gaston-Alphonse act and l end and with a perfect double play when Jacobs realized the situation first season, apparently lacks a lot in the making, Icky bobbled. Car- he made a dive for it and missed, to be the source of serious trouble venauch then fanned the next two He also was far out of position and to opponents. Sixty-one men will

the ball was ruled a bit. The Green Sox put the game away in their half the third when Kaukauna three hits and some bad playing Bowers, cf. by Kaukauna resulted in four runs Vils. If. Clusman relied to start the frame Powell, ss. but Fentara doubled to right and Radder, rf. secred when Zuidmulder singled to Eggert. Ib. center. Penzenstadler then blasted Zelinski, 3b. another double to right and Zuid- Vondrashek, 2b mulder stepped at third. The Bays Feck, c. atterroted a reneeze play with Carvenough, p Dobkoski laying down a perfect bunt and Zuidmulder scoring. Carvenauch fielded the ball and tossed Green Bay to Eggert who dropped the horse-Jacobs, 2h hide trying to tag the runner en Chisman, 3b. the baseline Fontana, ss.

Eggert Wins Bat Title Bertrand followed with a fly to Penzenstadler, et right which Radder caught and Dobkoski, rf. tossed to Eggert to head off Pen- Bertrand, If zenstadier at the plate. Baldy saw McClain, c. the play was useless but that Dob-Rowe, p. booki was trying for third and tossed low to third to get him. The threw get away from Zelinski and Kaukauna cebkraki registered the fourth run Green Bay Thereafter neither side threaten-

ed and not a runner got past see-Clusman. Fontana. Penzenstadler: talked about most. the batting title for the season with Rowe 2, off Carvenaugh 4; sacrifice, time, two hits, bota of the scratch va- nits - Dobkoski, McClain; stolenricty, in four trips. His first was bases--Vilst double play--Vondra- NORTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF the bandle and dropped back shek to Eggert; wild jaten-Rowe

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600 Turn Out for Umpires Get No Rest; Grimes Signed for 1938 Varsity Berths in Brooklyn-(4)- National umpires Big 10, Notre Dame ake warning — Burleigh Grimes

will be back managing the Brook-

For Bay's Game

Between the Two

Teams

referee the game here Sunday be-

Cochrane, recently named sport

Cards Are Confident

Steady Week of Practice

HORNSBY HOMERS, WHIFFS

Zuidmulder, 11-

Totals

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31 5 9 1

REEN BAY-Edward H. Coch-

tional Football league, will

With Cardinals

increase in salary.

lyn Dodgers again next season.
"Boiling Boily" was re-appointed Include Wisconsin in Darklast night at a reported substantial horse Group; 52 Grimes, who succeeded Casey Men Report Stengel last November, and has

brought a nondescript outfit into .300 sixth place so far this season, may BY WILLIAM WEEKES HICAGO-(1)-Public relations get from \$13,000 to \$15,000 in 1938. directors of the Big Ten and His salary for this year was believed to be between \$8,000 and \$10,-Notre Dame will give the 1937 football season to the athletes to-

The public relations boys have been telling the world for a month how tough things are going to be at their institutions this season. Tonorrow, close to 600 aspirants for regular jobs on varsity teams will go to work in the first practice session of the campaign.

In eight Big Ten camps and at Notre Dame, the aim will be to start something capable of causing trouble for Northwestern, the 1936 conference champion, and Minnesota's Gophers, whose great victory string was snapped by the Wildcats Notre Dame where Elmer Layden will start with 85 selected candidates, meets both of the Big Ten favorites, facing the mighty men of Minnesota at Minneapolis October 30, and tackling Northwestern November 20.

editor of the Chicago American. comes from Kansas City where for Early figures indicate Minnesota should regain the conference title. with Northwestern making a rous-Working with Cochrane will be ing bid to retain it. Coach Bernie Bobby Cahn, Chicago, umpire: M. Bierman's sixth Gopher production M. Meyer, Toledo, headlinesman figures to be another one of those and R. A. Erdlitz, Oshkosh, field powerhouses, in spite of the loss of Ed Widseth, Bud Wilkinson and Julie Alfonse, first rank stars. Bier-According to reports from the man will start with 65 men. Windy City, the Cardinals are comwhich he thinks "only 45" will be ing here confident of smacking useful during the campaign.

Northwestern Has Backs Coach Milan Creighton crack linemen but faces the season about as well fixed for backs as coming from the Columbus club to squad of 30 odd players here for any team in the league. Coach Lynn the park, Eddie Zelinski, Ben Peck the combat and it is understood Waldorf, embarking on his third have season, will build around such stars as Don Heap, Fred Vanzo, Bernard Sixteen Teams in League: There is little love lost between among his 74 invited candidates.

Coach Francis Schmidt, in charge ruined Green Bay's title hopes. Last, at Ohio State for the fourth season, woman to the hospital. Peck suffered fall. Lambeau and company whip-still has strong backfield talent to a bruise over the eye in the crash. ped the Chicagoans twice and play- use his "razzle-dazzle" offensive will be the first to open the season worker from Providence, carried system, but must come up with of the games in 1936. Lou Gordon, Smith, Charles Hamrick and Merle ing with the announcement it'll vards before bucking over from the ble to left, took third on Pope's In behalf of the Bays, however, former Cardinal star, now with the Wendt, all graduated, to remain in start the season at 7 o'clock Friday ed the extra point, it must be admitted they had on Packers had several run ins with the league's top flight. Sixty men evening. There'll be 16 teams with

leave of absence to recover from a kidney ailment. Purdue's Boiler-The Packers have been getting makers again figure to be among in a steady week of practice, and the contenders. Line coach Mal El-Johnny Rowe was on the mound aside from several injured play- ward will replace Kizer for the ers, sould be right on edge for season, and will have 20 major letfor the Bays and he had his mates Sunday's gall game. New formatermen on his squad of 92, the Big Ten's most brilliant backs.

Wisconsin Is Darkhorse The early darkhorse group indium has been enlarged and num. Harry Stuhldreher starting his sec-Kaukauna scored its two markers erous improvements have been ond year, expect to be faster and will tee off with a squad of 52 men. leys one and two.

Eob Zuppke will head into his twenty-fifth season at Illinois, not versus Wald Optometrists, Dr. saying much, but smiling. For the Small, captain, on alleys three and first time since 1932 he figures to four. 52, instead of light heavies and mid- captain, versus Company D, Claronly 42 players to Indiana's opening five and six. the round-tripper in his first time other.

Michigan's hopes apparently rest alleys seven and eight. letter-high and Norm blasted it on luck. Eggert lofted back of first Dame and North Carolina head the loop this season. a line over the centerfield wall and if Zuidmulder had fielded the coad coach. Hary Kipke, starting which is a real homer in the Bay ball he'd probably been out. How- his minth season as head man, has invited 60 players.

Icwa, with Ira Tubbs starting his answer the call at Iowa City, headed by Captain Homer Harris, crack Necro end. Chicago's prospects look poor, with only 40 men scheduled to report to Clark Shaughnes-3 0 0 0 sy.

🙎 Forster Game With

Kemkes Is Canceled

The softball game featuring the Forster Tayerns and the Kemke taverns and scheduled for this evening at the Ferster field at E. John n street, has been cancelled, it was

In a game last night at the Forso'ter field the Fourth ward All-Stars 0 lost to the Denlinger Beers by a 6 3 1 0 0 to 4 count George Swamp hurled 4 0 1 1 for the Fourth warders and Sonny 1 0 0 0 Filz for the Beers.

> JOE MAKES \$40,000 San Francisco - Ci- The accept-

200 000 000-2 ed topics of conversation in San 104 000 00x-5 Francisco new are the new bridges Home runs-Clusman; doubles- and Joe DiMaggio, DiMaggio gets

struck out - by Rowe 9, by Car- Joe's family says he'll make \$40. Baldy Eggert probably clinched venaugh 7: bases on balls - off '30 in his second season in the big

of third. His second came by sheer 11; umpires-Jansen and Hooyman. | Duluth 10, Eau Claire 5,

Newspaper Calls All-Star Tilt a 'Foot-Baugh' Game

who can kick is welcome to try out in the North Caroline state backfield. . . One Chicago paper called last week's All-Star till a "foot-Baugh game." . . . Pretty slick. . . . The boys say Johnny Marcum of the Red Sox is the laziest guy in the American league. . . . He won't even tote a bat from the dug-out, but uses the one the batter ahead of him dropped at the plate.

Tale of two cities: On the same day 722 St. Louis fans watched the Athletics beat the saw Jack Milne of California win a dirt track motorcycle race in London. . . In a track meet in Japan

yesterday, the half mile was wen by Uh with Oh, third. . . . Ah was an also ran. . . . Ernie

sons. . . . Clemson's footballers will travel 5,000 miles to and from the wars this year. . . Texas university and Nebraska are negotiating a football home and home series to start in 1940. . . The Huskers are tied up that far ahead. . . . Max

American League All-Stars Win Final Game of Series

Walter Neusel in Berlin this Your old pal, Slip Madigan, St.

Schmeling's first tune-up bout

for Jee Louis will be against

Mary's coach, can't see how he'll miss this year. . . . The day practice opened, Slip played a little poker in the equipment room while the athletes were dressing. . . . He made a 1-card draw to a royal flush and connected! . . . Slip held the ace, king, jack and ten of hearts and caught the queen hearts on the draw.

Pro Prestige Regained as Giants Beat Eastern All-Stars, 14 to 7

the New York Giants' 14 to 7 victory over the Eastern All-Star College eleven, professional football today had regained some of the prestige lost in recent encounters with star-studded college

The Giants made it two in a row over the Collegians in a game played at the Polo Grounds last night for the benefit of the Herald-Tri-

Merchants Open

Start at 7 O'clock on Arcade Alleys

in Appleton it revealed this morn- the ball seven times to gain 40 when Ray Crane got a lazy dou-8 rolling on a shift.

The first shift follows: Unmuth Drugs, D. Pagel, cap-

tain, versus Signor-Strope, C. Mc- before the Giants' line stiffened. Hugh, captain, on alleys one and Appleton News, R. Wenzlaf, cap-

Brandt, captain, on alleys 3 and 4.

Second shift:

Johnson Hatters, A. Johnson, Dame style of offense, Stuhldreher pany, R. Richmond, captain, on al-Brandt V-8's, L. Koss, captain.

berg Dairy, J. Foster, captain, on 1101,

FEW YORK -(P) Thanks to eral uncomfortable moments. game ended just after

> the Giants' 2-yard marker. feet in the first quarter, early in the second period Lew Elverson set the stage by a 19-yard punt return.

A smooth passing attack, engineered by Kobrosky, took the ball 39 yards to the 1-yard marker from where Vannie Albanese, Syracuse ace, plunged over. 66-Yard Run

The Giants were not long in tying the score, however, Tuffy Lee-Pin Loop Friday ing the score, however, Tuffy Lee-mans took one of Fran Murray's

the third quarter with a Giant thrust that carried into the final The Merchants Bowling league period. Hank Soar, textile mills The Collegians' final bid opened

on their 20-yard line featuring. In the third frame the Americans Kobrosky's aerial attack with an added two more runs. Branchford occasional dash around end, the doubled to right, and Crane crashed stars marched almost to the goal through with a triple to right scor-Each side made ten first downs, but Kelly got a double to center The Collegians outgained the scoring Crane and then stole third Giants 128 yards to 41 by passes

tain, versus Al's Taverns, A. but were outrushed 97 yards to 52. The most widely heralded of the Steenis Transfers, William Steen- All-Stars, Yale's Larry Kelley and is, captain, versus Hooks and Tony, Army's Monk Meyer, yielded the W. Bergman, captain, on alleys five playing honors to two small-college Ves Gregorious singled over second heroes. Kobrosky, the passing ace and Cy Burton lined to Reffke. Millers, E. Fourness, captain, ver- of the game, and Smith, sensation- The latter tried to double Greand walked four. Carvenaugh whif- and the Packer management is cludes Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana sus Johnson Boot Blacks, B. Stein- al defensive back, from Bucknell gorious off first but threw low Kelley didn't perform his pass- which permitted Ves to advance a catching specialty once and got the base. Ves then stole second but equivalent of a Bronx cheer when when Grishaber drew a walk Grein the first. Bowers opened with made about the lot which will make more certain in handling the Notre captain. versus Telephone com- he missed one easy-looking chance gorious led off third too far and

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Philadelphia - Lorenzo Pack, Dean, 189, Newark, N. J., (4).

1464. Toronto, outpointed Gordon Wallace, 144, Vanceuver, B. C.,

fied for striking refereet.

Howie Branchford **Gives City Loop 4 Scattered Blows**

Doc Gebheim and Lefty Kranzusch Homer For Victors

ALL-STAR PLAYOFF RESULTS American 9, City League 0. (For American 3, City League 2. City League 10, American 7. City League 6, American 1, Americans 9, City League 2.

HE curtain was rung down on the softball season in Appleton last evening out at Roosevelt field and the folks in the Sixth ward still carry a smile. For their favorites, the All-Stars of the American league, pounded out a 9 to 2 victory over those young upstarts from the American City league in general and the Fourth ward in

The victory gave the American leaguers a half share in the city's softball honors with the Valley Irons, representing the City league, holding the team championship.

American league followers today. Used chiefly in a relief role in all- day, include: star games of the past, Howie was Mickey Kobrosky of Trinity had given the starting nod last evening passed the Collegians' 78 yards to and he turned in a highly creditable job allowing four hits, fanning five After playing the pros off their and walking three. No hit was for

Diener Chased Bobbie Dienner, the City league's

hurling ace, was on the mound for his loop but he went away in the sixth and was followed by Sonny Filz. Diener fanned two and walked one and Filz fanned five and walked two. featured the Extra base hits

American league's assault last evepunts on his 34-yard stripe, and ning. Doc Gebheim smashed a with a beautiful exhibition of brok- homer in the seventh and Lefty en field running stepped 66 yards Kranzusch in the ninth with two a touchdown. Tilly Manton mates on the paths. Ray Crane and N. Pope connected for triples and The tide turned definitely late in Ray Crane, Arnie Kelly and Howie Branchford got doubles.

The American leaguers started counting runs in the first frame 2-yard stripe. Again Manton boot- line drive to right and scored on Chip Mortell's hit.

Crane Hits Triple

ing Howie. Pope and Mortell skied where he died when Schroeder whiffed.

The City leaguers threatened in the fourth when, with one away, was nipped. Two more runs in the first of American

the sixth gave the Americans a 5; to 0 lead. Pope tripled to center and scored on a wild pitch. Mortell fanned but Kelly walked and pil-2081. Detroit, knocked out Bomber fered second and third and scored on Schroeder's single. Diener then left the mound and Filz took up the Terento - Frankie Genovese, burden and retired the side. The City league get its two runs

in the seventh. Davidson was credited with a hit when a sharp Green Bay get one of the mark- at bat in the tourney. He struck on improved line maneuvers' Last year the championship was Los Angeles — Gine Garibaldi, grounder glanced off Schroeder's brought to Ann Arbor by Heartley won by the Hooks and Tony team. 218, Brooklyn, defeated Nick Lutze, glove, Gregorious walked and Cy (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Eleven new teams are members of 205, Venice, Calif., Lutze disqualis Burton lined a single into left, Daavidson scored on the play and

B. D. M. Golfers Will Play for Pro's Cup Butte des Morts golfers will play

for the pro's cup this weekend, it Kenosha Squad Beats was announced by Everett Leonard, the donor, today. The tournament will run over Saturday and Sunday and is a medal play with handicap affair over the 36-hole route. The winner takes permanent possession of the trophy.

Last year's cup went to Ralph McGowan while the women's cupthis year was won by Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh.

Milwaukee, Racine in National Title Quest

Chicago-th-The national amateur softball championship battle runs in the second inning on three will open tomorrow night at Sol- hits, a walk and an error. dier Field with more than 85 teams! entered in the men's and women's title divisions.

both defending champions in ac- ers, scf: Wendorf, Ke-Nash-A, 2b; tion, the Kodak Park Club of Riese, La Crosse, 1b; Voss, La Rochester, N. Y., men's titleholders, Crosse, ss: C. Raith, La Crosse, c, meeting Chicago, and the National and Dropp. KeNash-A. pitcher. Manufacturing Girls of Cleveland, tackling Toronto, Ont.

Other first round games, all list-Howie Branchford is the hero of ed for Saturday when four dia- inette. Other awards went to monds will be in use most of the Schmitt's of Richland Center, as

sus Toronto; Women's division: Ra- able player, and to C. Raith of La cine, Wis., versus Bridgeport, Conn.

when the throw to the plate was wide Gregorious also counted. Gebheim Homers

Doc Gebheim homered in the American half the frame to make the score 6 to 2 for his team. The final American league mark-

ers came in the ninth when Lefty Kranzusch hit a home run with Kelly waiting on third and Schroeder on second.

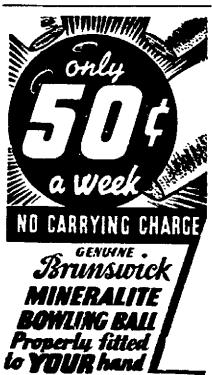
The American league will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for its annual league banquet. The box score: American League AB. R. H. E.

R. Crane, cf

S. Filz. p.

A. Kelly, 2b. L. Schroeder, Is. A. Kranzusch. 1b. W. Strutz, If. W. Reffke, rs. L. Gebheim, c. H. Branchford, p. City League R. Ripple, cf. N. Davidson, cf. V. Gregorious, rf. Cy Burton, 2b. P. Grishaber, 3b. J. Captain/ rs. C. Grishaber, Is. G. Fredericks, 1b. F. Kroiss, If. E. Horn, c.

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Blue Streaks Win Softball Pennant

Somers to Enter National Tourney

Kenosha -(1)-- The Ke-Nash-A Blue Streaks won the state open softball championship last night with a 3 to 0 victory over Somers of Kenosha county,

The win earned the Blue Streaks the right to compete in the national softball tournament at Chicago this Harold Nelson held the losers to

two hits, while the Blue Streaks got five blows off the pitching of Members of an All-Star team,

selected from tournament entrants, included: Russ Rockwood, Ke-Nash-A, rf; F, Raith, La Crosse, Lf; Ralph The tournament will open with Wade, Ke-Nash-A, cf; Larson, Som-City Manager Harold M. Laugh-

lin presented a sportsmanship award to the Boreal gloves, of Marthe best appearing team: Larson, of Men's division: Milwaukee ver- the Somers club, as the most valu-Crosse, who hit .600, as the player with the highest batting average. In an exhibition game the Pugh

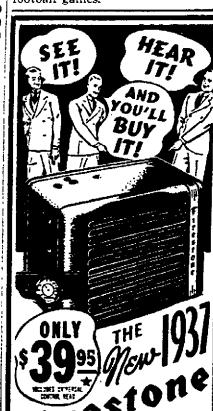
Coals of Racine, state girls softball champions, defeated the Seft Coals of Racine, 1 to 0. The Pughs are also playing in the National tourney at Chicago.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago— New York Yankees clinched their eighth American league pennant since Three Years Ago-St. Louis cuts

New York Giant National league lead to five games.

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Rickey Proposal To Shelve Dean Takes Spotlight I

Hurler Offered 1-Year Vacation; Fans Ignore Other Events

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer R HE St. Louis Cardinals looked very much today as if they were sharpening up a knife for the purpose of cutting off their collective nose to spite their equally collective face.

If they were

about suggesting ponent, is dependent upon farm

baseball's willingness of the farmer to re-

are wild-run pasture lands, strips

fence rows themselves on which

these birds must depend. Choicest

of all probably is the meadow patch

of willow, kinnickinic, swamp

grasses and coarse weeds in gen-

other purpose. Obviously the farm-

er is not intentionally reserving

this patch for the game birds, and

yet here is to be found about the

Several years ago we made a

check on a certain ten-acre tract

duced what I should judge to be

among the inhabitants of this low-

land strip. Songbirds to the extent

Now the above example of farm

lands. Understand, this instance

may be considered as unusual for

Obviously there are thousands of

tie use. Yet it is these so-called

waste pieces of cover that we must

Fourth Position

can Association Lead

Damaged

ond-place pot, and Milwaukee had

clinched the fourth place in the

second place last night by winning

both games of a doubleheader from

ing act. All that remains to be

series will start, there still being

chances that the first place Colum-

bus Red Birds, Toledo and Minne-

apolis, might be smiffled around

some more by the time the regular

Toledo backed up a fair job of

pitching by Clyde Hatter with a

12-hit as a lit to take the first game.

from the Inclane, IS to 4, and won-

the second one, 4 to 0, in seven in-

Panels behind Dazz. Trout's 6-hit

patching. Bi'l Zuber held Marre-

eredis' slungers to five hits as Mil-

war kee worr a 0 to 2 decision in the

me go," he comitted. "I than't

"I may not be doing so good no.

season closes Sunday.

4 settled now was where the two op-

playoff series.

Chicago -(P-Toledo's Mud Hens

chicken.

really serious

Dean, and were



doing themselves dominant game bird a certain pormore harm than tion of the food that is produced on the greatest the land. There is no gainsaying priching ace in the game for that | the fact that the farmer, in the

and followed up by Dean's plain- perpetuating this same bird. There tive plea for permission to trade of brush and tall weeds along wahimself, took the stage away from tercourses and ditches, small nooks everything else in the big time to- at fence corners and along the

Playing second fiddle to the Rickey-Dean wrangle were such other developments as the re-appointment of "Boiling Boily" Grimes as eral. Often these patches will be chief umpire batter and manager of quite extensive, ranging in fact league edge of 12 full games, and is left for pasture, is excellent for son) the rise of Pittsburgh to third place the cattle in the heat of the sumin the National league and Cleve- mer and is probably useful for no land to fourth in the American. Have Reasons

The Cards may have their reasons for talking about packing Dizmy's arm-as well as his ability to finest cover in the world for the talk it out with anyone in the game -in mothballs for a year. These would include, of course, the fact that such a move would, as Rickey described it. "Act as a tonic and build up his baseball morale as well

ter than a greenhand at fogging 'em further end. Here, too, were pro-

His ailments of the moment, he upwards of 20 cottontail rabbits, contends, are at worst only tempo- while a pond in one end produced rary. He's still one of the game's a number of muskrats. Several big drawing cards, as well as a mink and one raccoon were listed piece of ivory that could return a tidy sum on the open market. He certainly didn't look ready for of twenty species nested in this

a wheelchair yesterday as he pitch- area. ed a 5-hitter against the Cubs. Although he lost, 4-0, largely because cover is interesting inasmuch as it of the clouting of Gabby Hartnett, a shows just what is possible on even 5-hitter isn't exactly getting your the smallest areas on the farm ears pinned back. Cubs Win

The victory for the Cubs enabled the very reason that this farmer's them to stay within shouting dis- land was summer-posted, and was tance of the Giants, who had their not invaded at any time by boys hands full before pulling out a 9-7 and others. decision over their best-loved "haters"-the Dodgers. A short while like stretches of lowland cover on later, the Brooklyn management the farms of the country, some announced the signing of Grimes at good, some indifferent, some of lita reported substantial salary increase. The Yanks pulled two games out

of the fire against the Red Sox. They took the opener, 3-2, with a run in the ninth and then, with Brewers Clinch Gehrig's thirty-third homer as the payoff wallop, scored eight runs in the final frame to win the second The Tigers managed only an even

break with the Indians, taking the Columbus Hold on Amerinightcap, 10-5, on Hank Greenberg's two homers, after dropping the curtain raiser, 6-1. The Pirates pounded the Red 7-6 in 10 frames and 8-2 in nine.

Four well-pitched games found had a 1-game edge over Minneapthe Phillies splitting with the Bees olis today in their battle over the and the Athletics doing the same American Association's \$2,000 secwith the Senators. The Phils won 6-3 and lost 1-0. The A's won 2-0 and then went down 1-0. The Wh'e Sox socked the Browns, 10-1. St. Louis

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AB. R. H. E.

Brown, 2b. Mize, 15. Medwick, U Bordagary, rf. Gutteridge, 35. Durocher, ss. Ogrodoski, c. J. Dean, p.

T. Moore, cf.

Totals Chicago Galan, l' Herman, 2b. Demarce, rf. Hartnett, c. Hack, 3b. Stainback, cf. Cavarcita, 1b. Jurges, ss. French, p

27 4 5 34 e periof errors end three walks Totals 1993 1999 1990 and in Baker, to min the certain finding St. Louis Thicage C00 Did 2 k...4 Second name 3 to 6 Forrest Press-Errors-None. Runs batted in... Bell not to More and puts in Chicago Demarce, Hartnett 3 Two base his the Lautear, I to get the well -- Hartnett, Home rurs -- Hartnett (Spread Co.) French 4. Strikecuts-By J. Dean. name many to acted Kon as City. to 10-5 victory It iv French, In Wild gotch-J. S to 2

TRADE ME-DEAN St. Louis - F - Branch Rokey trice of four club- equid use me " statted it — now Jerome Herman.

Dyan wants to finish it. And when the Dizzy one says I could see my reads, for layer off frish, he refers to his connections a year." with Messes, Breadon and Rickey's Rickey's die green and engage-Gas House gang

tion di victi et tie il ginguittiande A suggestion here last night by easy record in the wasen. Die arepthe Carolinais' general manager that aped No. 10 the Cut a restriction old Diz take a year off "as a tonic" after a tage the same A z 20 boand "build up his baseball morale" cause of the section temporarily nonplussed Dean when won 18 ger es

he heard about it in Chicago. Dean blamed Lee-"If that's the way they feel about cently on " at "cft big toe broken

Essential Requirements of Game Cover

edge of the requirements the farms. A great number of these physical nature of the region, the brush, or tree growth not to forget in the course of the summer. that which applies to the needs of one species of game bird is not

not just talking to nest. Needless to state its future

to throw a scare depends to a great extent upon the offer, it would serve cover on his land for the they'd be purpose and to share with this in the future will be to preserve in protecting the same. result of furthering or perpetuating biras!

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN consider seriously in our survey the game bird on his land, then of the subject. They are the logical that is an answer to the problem. of good judgment and knowl- breeding and sheltering places on The plan may not be fool proof whereby game birds may be per- would provide an abundance of nevertheless it has worked out adpetuated that there is, as yet, but game, ten times more than now in vantageously in many states. On some instances, were they properly the other hand where there is yet liftle definite understanding among set aside and all intruders kept out no revenue derived by the farmer the sportsmen and farmers of the of their confines. Where farmers for his efforts and he still is the value of real cover for the game have the future of the game fully "sole support" so far as the game birds. This cover is subject to the at heart, it would be possible to on his land is concerned, we have have such areas posted to the ex- another angle to consider. That antent that there would be no inva- gle involves the farm boys and girls lay of the land, its natural weed, sion of their confines at any time who have become enrolled in the conservation units of the 4-H Clubs Probably the efforts of the farm- of the country. It is not logical to er in this respect would be diste- believe that these farm boys and garded, but not so if a state game girls, who are really just next door and fish department stepped in and to the breeding and feeding places Upland game, of which the officially established such locations of the upland birds, should be the pheasant is now the leading ex- as breeding areas. This would de- ones who could work wonders, not mand first, a survey of each town- only in ascertaining these thousand ship in a country and cooperation and one desirable farm covers, but lands for its feeding grounds as of the farmers. Where these tightly who could, at the same time, post well as cover in which to hide and brushed in and weedy lowland and protect such in the summer areas are found to be suitable they and who could likewise enumerate would at once be set aside as breed- the game species on the same? Of ing places and official game cover. | course. It can be said without con-While these larger patches of tradiction that the future of a very lowland cover provide the best that great number of our game birds on the farms have to offer, there are our farms will depend upon the Iso little islands of brush and disposition of the game cover on wooded areas, certain to carry a the same and to what an extent the number of pheasants. The struggle young people on the farms will aid such, and also any waste places in If the future holds in store a

length of time, despite his eccenit is extremely doubtful if the latter that the latter in the lat rank and file of the farmers leave in some sections of the country, the thus wiping out available cover, the The row started by Branch Ric- a judicious amount of cover on the farmer derives some manner of game birds must go. No cover, no key with the retirement suggestion, land with the object in view of revenue from the hunter as the feeding and breeding areas, no game

Driscoll Hopeful and Optimistic About M. U.

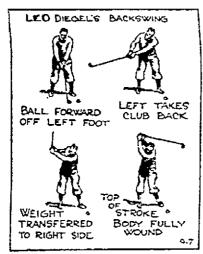
ation of the Giants' 21-game lead in in extent. The farmer rarely Associated Press by football coachthe National league race: the wid- touches an area of the sort inas- es of Wisconsin universities and ening of the Yankees' American much as it is quite damp at times. colleges on the 1937 football sea-

> BY PADDY DRISCOLL Marquette U. Football Coach little boy going past the cemetery. knowing not what to expect but such as mentioned, with really ready for the worst.

amazing results. Here were produc-

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BY BEST BALL



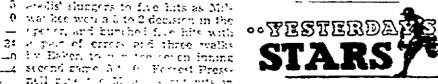
AN UPSTROKE PATTERN

age. Addressing the ball well off the

length the club is taken back before back.

waukee's playoff assignment clinch- | upward. are close to his body so that there schedule. ening installments of the playoff is little chance for the clubhead to stray outside the line of flight Zion Lutheran Alleys When a point of the swing similar to position number three is recebed, the right hand must assist in servation of hitting power on the manner on Sept. 20. dowrstroke.

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By the Associated Press Johnny Allen, Indiana, and

Bases on balls—Off J. Dean, Profit St. P. Contract of the cap as Greenberg's two homers led mounced today.

Woody Jensen and Jim Telia, ress-Prinker dreve in all times Pirates - Jensen hit four-for-five, 1 - 2-0 orener win; Appleton pitchdriving in one run, in 7-6 epoter of four-latter and Sington's angle over Reds; Tobin's four-list, four-list of ment perces in 1-6 referstrikeout pitching fork i out Ill be OK by rest season and rig

> Shopped Browns 10-1 with six of the pened 5 has a Starthett but her er. Hershel Martin, Phillies and Mad death, driving in G run in 40 Shoffner and Roy Johnson, Bees- win ever Carmin's Martin hit three sincles, dreth to Myr ! Hear and Lot Go Hz. erie run in opener was. Shoffier yaskee priched three-hitter in Johnson, or in more many him grown for 1.2

> from an only run in 166 habitup a even here; even Red. Sign

Earle Bricker, Athletics and Peter of the Freak up mightcap for 9.6 Appleton and Fred Sington, Senissian

(Editor's note: This is the second that the boys will give everything the Brooklyn Dodgers; the continu- from an acre to ten or more acres of a series of stories written for the they have and that this 1937 season, my first with the Golden Avalanche, will be interesting from start to finish.

Outside of my own playing days at Northwestern and a year as an assistant coach at the Evanston Written for the Associated Press) school, I have had little or no con-*ILWAUKEE -P- Someone nection with college teams. But has said that a football have been in the thick of football coach always whistles away each fall for more than 20 years. pheasant, not to mention the prairie, the month of August. He's like the And I think I know a football play er when I see one.

That's why I'm inclined to be hopeful and optimistic about prospects at Marquette this season. The Personally, I haven't whistled Golden Avalanche had possibly the ed more than 30 pheasants, there any more this August than I did greatest varsity backfield in the But on the other hand Dizzy has were 10 prairie chickens there in last December or in May. True, I country last fall, but one which has given no evidence that his pitching the fall, something like 10 of the don't know what to expect from been dissipated by graduation. warrants a year's retirement—and almost rare woodcock, several part- my Marquette university football Frank Murray, who guided the when he's right, he's somewhat bet- ridges in a wooded stretch near its team this fall, but I am confident Blue and Gold teams so successfully for 15 years, likewise is gone. Certain stars have been lost from Building Up

So we're building from the ground up at Marquette. A coachling change usually means a change, too, in system. We will retain cerfundamental maneuvers of past Hilltop teams, but will effect alterations. Capt. Ray Sonnenberg. blocking halfback, is the only experienced backfield veteran on All other jobs-the all-imnortant quarterback post, the powerhouse fullback spot and the key position of running half-must be filled from inexperienced material

We have lettermen back for all the line positions in Anderson and Cooper, ends: Hansen, Lumb, Kuhn and Siefert, tackles: Czernecki and Mosovsky, guards, and Schoemann, center-a potent array. Of the new forwards, we are expecting the most from Braden, guard: Busler, tackle: Burke, end, and Quabius. center. I think our line will be all icht.

Oncoming backs are numerous Leo Diegel's backswing above but the problem will be to pick the could be emulated by many averright men, those best qualified for
age golfers to their distinct advantall-round backfield performance. all-round backfield performance. Busch was a reserve letterman left foot. Diegel takes the club fullback last fall. Sonnenberg was straight back from the ball with a great blocker, and we'll probably distinct left arm movement. Naturbuild around him. I won't attempt ally a turn of the left hip to the left to enumerate all the sophomores, to enumerate all the sophomores.

Golfer Will Cop precedes this start of the backstroke and then moves in conjunction with it, so that while the left pushes the club back and gradually up the body winds like a spring with it. Illustration two shows to what helm, Austin and Sossens, half-

The spart in spains practice was It even starts its upward trajectory.

The splitt in splitta practice was 1919, seems headed for another antick there that so many of the average excellent. There will be a wide, payatten by an United States rolls. The Mud Hens shot back into age golfers make their mistake, for open fight for jobs this fall, and a nexation by an United States golfthat it follows the exact line of competition. We will be strong in today, 13 are top ranking American flight for some distance in the rear number, and I am inclined to be- pros headed by Ralph Guldahl, the were serving as stooges for Mil- of the ball they raise it abruptly lieve that it won't take long for national open king, wankee's playoff assignment clinch- upward.

Will Open Monday Night

raising the club higher. This moves he opened for the season Monday ment blended with a full turn of evening. Sept 12, it was amounted the body will raise the club to "If roday. The alleys recently have last position and enable a full cock been resurfaced and placed in conof the wrists so important to con- all on A ten-team league will tart

> PROTEST DISALLOWED New York - "- Ford Frick. president of the National league, trday disallered a protest by the Chairn Cris on a disputed play. in the central parte of lat Simday's drable- order with the Pittewaren Parater

NAMED NET COACH Jones City, Is., - T- Dr. Arthur Stolen base—Gutterldre. Dennie Common of the in four inning relief trick in right- Schroeden, athletic director, and

Later French and Gabby Most-

Vernon Kennedy, White For a nett, Chis-French fanned 16, sla Hear's hull, ming

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K. of C. League Opens on Monday

Knights Will Have 16 Teams: To Show on Elks Alleys

Pairing of teams for the first night's bowling in the Knights of Columbus league, which pries the Santa Monica, Calif. lid off the season at the Elks alleys day by Henry Otto, the loop's pub-

licity representative. 000 according to estimates. Three new teams, the State Bank, Schaefshow new faces.

7 O'clock Shift Schmeider Grocers versus Sham-

Marx Jewelers versus Wisconsin Puritan Bakers versus Schmidt

State Bank versus Rechner Clean-

9 O'Clock Shift Schaefer Dairy versus Fountain Lumbers Exide Battery versus Liethen Grains. Hamm Products versus Kaufman Hardwares Peoples Laundry versus Adler

The circuit is a handicap league. Members of the various teams and captains will be announced Satur-

THE STANDINGS By the Associated Piess

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. J. Pet. Columbus	ganizing for the prevention and control of forest fires. I remember back twenty years ago forest fires in northern zones			
,	Milwaukee 76 71 .517	•			
•	Kansas City 70 79 .170	were considered almost inevitable.			
-	Indianapolls 66 St .119	It was taken for granted that when			
	St. Paul 66 82 .446	timber was cut the slashing would			
	Louisville 61 87 .112	burn within a few years. And what			
	AMERICAN LEAGUE	fires those dry slashings made: Ev-			
	W L Pet.	ery living thing burned even the			
•	New York 86 10 .683	ton soil right down to the class			
ŀ	Detroit	77.3			
1	Chicago 75 56 .573				
	Boston 67 58 .536	fire control been put into effect fif-			
,	Cleveland 67 59 ,532	ty years ago the lands cut over since			
Ĺ	Washington 60 67 .472				
1	Philadelphia	would be yielding merchantable			
	St. Louis 38 92 .292	timber again today. In logging op-			

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_ 1	New York	77	18	.616
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-	Pittsburgh	65	60	.531
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	Boston	63	66	455
e į	Brooklyn	54	72	. 12!
e	Philadelphia	5.3	75	. 11 1
_	Cincinnati	7.64	7.1	403

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Mitwaukee 3-5. Minneapolis 2-0. Toledo 13-4. Indianapolis 4-3. St. Paul 6. Ivansas City 3. Louisville 2-6, Columbus 1-3 (first came 11 limings, second game seven

AMERICAN LEAGLE New York 5-9, Boston 2-6, Cleveland 6-5, Detroit 1-10 (sec-ond game called end of eighth, dark Had forest fires been controlled our reforestation program of today would never have been necessary. Philadelphia 2-0. Washington 0-

NATIONAL LEAGLE Chicago 4, St. Louis 0, New York 9, Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6-0, Boston

GAMES TOMORROW A WERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Wilwankee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus.

Pittsburgh 7-8, Cincinnati 6-2,

AMERICAN LUAGUE Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Chiengo at M. Louis Washington at Philadelphia. STIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn (2 games) St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Physburgh(2 games) Philadelphia at Boston (2 games)

Snead Favored in Canadian Tourney

Open Meet

Toronto-1-The Canadian open championship, the special preserve shape. His scores were one and of American professionals since two strokes under par. team often thrives on intra-souad, er. Of the 171 entries who tee off

The chances that a home-grown During this process Diegel's arms liver—even in the face of a terrific golfer will slip by and win the 72hole test are slim. Slammin' Sam Snead, Lawson Little, the defending champion, Tony Manero, U.S. open winner in 1936, and Light Horse Harry Cooper are also in the Zien Lutheran bowling alleys will field. Behind this imposing quar-



He's a changed man now!

What a difference a good cup of coffee makes in a man's disposition. Friend wife bought a new Siley Coffee Maker and he's really enjoying good collee again. And, at Schlafer's she saved money because all she had to pay was \$2.00

New Star, Dorothy Bundy, Shines in Net Firmament

BY GAYLE TALBOT OREST HILLS, N. Y.-(1)-For Von Cramm and Bobby Riggs got today, at least, there is a new scared silly before they pulled star twinkling in the American through to the semi-finals. The tennis firmament-chubby, honey- German star was two-one down in Vera and Ruth Wehrman, Lawcolored Dorothy "Dodo" Bundy of sets to Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta rence Mielke, Junior Wickesberg, There is some reason to fear Bobby Riggs dropped the first two er. Monday night, were announced to- that Dorothy's light may be ex- sets of his match with angular

COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION

By LHKINGSTON

HE greatest step forward Wis- away the burning stubs. And the

consin ever took in Conserva- pity of it is that the guilty persons

forest fires could and would be fire, they are usually miles away

stopped. It is surprising how quick- by the time the fire gets to raging.

ly this destroyer was brought under! Even if someone were to tell them

control after funds were provided about it they would probably not

tion was when we decided that | rarely find out that they started a

tinguished when she encounters An. | Charlie Hare of England but his There again will be 16 teams and ita Lizana, the slick little senorita the prize fund will total almost \$1,- from Chile, in the semi-finals of the national championships tomorer Dairy and Peoples Laundry, will row, but her upset victory over be completed in four more matches show this season. All teams will champion Alice Marble yesterday today, two in each division. Don grandparents. may gain her No. 1 ranking.

pions. Tom and May Sutton Bundy. Hunt, national junior champion, and first cousin of another, Johnny and Frankie Parker faced Johnny Doeg, has arrived, as she proved Van Ryn. Helen Jacobs and Jadyesterday when she fought off a wiga Jedrzejowska, respectively, match point in the second set and were expected to dispose of the last went on to win like a thorough- of the British delegation, Key Stam-

and competent men set about or-

erations young trees up to ten

inches at the butt were always left

demon they would have been grow-

ing and producing seed these many

Slashing fires always completely

obliterated the natural timber

growth of pine or hardwood and im-

mediately the land was taken over

alder or aspen. That is why today

we find all over the north vast

areas of unmerchantable popple

brush rather than a growing wealth

of pine, hemlock and hardwood,

The importance of forest fire pre-

vention and control cannot be over-

waste and marginal land is by far

the most important phase of mod-

ests valuable economically, but they

and animals. Clear cold trout

streams always arise in forest areas.

Furthermore, we are beginning to

suspect that forests have more to

do with climate, rainfall, flood and

drouth than anybody has ever re-

In spite of our modern forest fire

prevention methods there are times

during periods of dry weather and

high winds when any fire once

started can easily get out of control

and burn over thousands of acres.

The best way to stop forest fires is

The worst menace in the north

these days are people who smoke

cigarets and thoughtlessly toss

ter come Ed Dudley, Jimmy Thomson, Leo Diegel, Gene Kunes, the

1935 winner, Ray Mangrum, Willie

Goggin, Al Watrous and Vic Ghezzi.

Snead is currently the best liked

of the Americans. His 69 and 68

over the rolling St. Andrews' course

yesterday showed him in perfect

not to let them start.

conservation. Not only

vears.

alized.

ganizing for the prevention and butt.

mers and Mary Hardwick.

remember tossing away the fatal

In the men's division Gottfried stroking equipment enabled him to take the next three.

The semi-final bracket was due to Budge, wading through the field "Dodo," the daughter of two cham- from the top of the draw, met Joe

are attending high school at Seymour are Lois and Robert Masch. Pearl and Paul Rohloff, Loraine Pasch, Ruth Volkman, Robert and Wilbur Maas, Kenneth Pringel. before he finally set to work and Gordon Kaphingst, Lawrence took his diminutive rival apart. Anunson, Marie Barth, Leon Fisch Those who attend Appleton High

Black Creek Students

Black Creek - Among those who

Return to Classes

school are Vera and Esther Sassstaying qualities and all around man, Marian Brandt and Orlo Sass-Wallace and Marjorie Hartsworm

are attending high school at Neillsville where they stay with their Luncheon guests Sunday evening

of the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Grollmus, were the Rev. and Mrs. John Scheib of Kaukauna and the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Klumb and children of Shawano.

Mrs. L. M. Gaffney has returned to her home at Oak Park, Ill., after spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Bur-

Ralph Gehrke returned to Northwestern college, Watertown, Tuesday to resume his studies. Guests over the weekend at the L. W. McCreedy home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Du Breuil and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCreedy, Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melchert of Hopkins, Minn., are guests at the home of the former's sister. Mrs. Anton Schwister.

Mrs. Emma Calhoun has returned to Chicago after a visit to the home of her sister, Mrs. William

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Students Named As High School **Library Workers**

Crew of Assistants Begins Cataloging 200 New Books

New London-Librarian appointments to the Washington High tackling, passing and ball handling school library were made yesterday by Miss Alice Howard, faculty li-directing about 30 potential linebrarian. Girl students will be in men through tough blocking and charge of the library are as follows: first period, Anita Brault; second berg; fifth, Dorothy Smith; sixth, heavy material for the future. Mary Saterstrom.

The girls began work at once cataloging approximately 200 books which are being added to the high school and grade school libraries. About 85 new reference and vocational guidance books have been received for the use of high school students. The books are ordered at the suggestion or request of the various teachers. More than a hundred volumes, including reterence, history, novels and fairy tales will be made available at the grade school libraries. A new set of encyclopedias has been purchased for the Lincoln senoot.

Library Growing

Approximately 1,000 new books have been added to the public school libraries since a re-cataloging and re-accessioning project was begun three years ago. Last year 75 books were added in the course ceived so far this year bring the total number on the high school shelves to 1,707, not including the other schools.

A large magazine and paper list school this year. Books and magazines may be withdrawn from the school library only through the ii-

Lions, Rotary Clubs

To Play in Golf Meet

New London-Again next week the New London Lions and Rotary will forsake their regular noon luncheon meetings for the Springvale Golf course. On Tuesday afternoon members of the two clubs will start a tournament match at will meet at the ball park about 3:30. Dinner will be had at a gen- 7 o'clock this evening, it was aneral meeting of the two groups at nounced by A. M. Shortell, city recthe Elwood hotel at 6:30 in the eve- reational director. If sufficient men ning. The tournament was planned report at the field an assessment Tuesday night at a meeting of a of 10 cents per player will made

her sister, Mrs. John Kuebler

around. According to local legend

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a burial place.

46 Players Seek Berths On New London Grid Team

New London - Forty-six boys ance in James Meshnick, a rangy were practicing hard in football lad and likely center who left the togs at Washington High school game voluntarily early in the sea-Tuesday afternoon in an effort to son last year, and Ben Huzzar who win a berth on the new 1937 var- has the making of a scrappy tackle. sity football squad. Coach D. N Stacy put backfield men through drills while G. M. Charlesworth, assistant coach, had his hands full last year, has turned to tootball

scrimmage practice.

George Webler and Jack Dent.

New London Masons

squad made an unexpected appear-

To Join Observance

New London - New London Ma-

ary of the signing of the Declara-

of the lodge in Wisconsin.

Senior League Will

Perform Under Lights

New London - Members of the

Senior Men's Softball league who

want to play ball under the lights

to pay for the use of the lights.

Of Constitution Day

Eight freshmen made their ap- the veterans, Phil Clark and Ike pearance on the field with Bernard Poepke. Hank McDaniel is slated period, Vera Walstrom; third, Elsie Freiburger, Alan Ziebur and Les- to do big things behind the line Frederick; fourth, Lois Vanden- ter Schimke representing fine this season judging from his short

Others in practice are Jack Collar, performances last year. Dick Wyman, Charles Clark. Donald Stern is there and Bob Houk, the little fellow who pleased A couple of hopes to the regular against Clintonville for a few minutes last fall, but he's getting bigger now and while only a sopho-

In the scramble for end positions Francis Meinhardt is already well established with Stewart Hammerberg seeking the other side. Harsons will join with Masonic lodges old Hayward and Leland Dobber-all over the nation in observing the one hundred and fiftieth annivers- gest fellows on the team and may work up into a fine tackling team tion of Independence on Friday. Evan Stern, Paul Knapstein and Sept. 17, according to plans dis- John Restle may prove good guard cussed at the meeting Tuesday eve- material or find some place in the

In accordance with suggestions of | Some of the inexperienced felthe grand master, the New London lows practicing with the backfield lodge will meet on that evening at men yesterday were Paul Monroe the Masonic temple to hear the ra- Erv Boehlman, Gordon Meiklejohn, dio broadcast of Senator Borah. Job Soffa and Pete Laux. Working Following the broadcast, Mayor E. with the linemen were Ray Baer-W. Wendlandt will address the wald, Jack Cole, Douglas Hanson, group in a discussion of the re- Carl Heimbruck and Clifford lationship of Masonry to the mak- Schoenick. Others in the scrimhas been subscribed to by the high ers of early American history. A mage were Bud Mavis, Kenneth complete evening's program will be Magalska, Kenneth Poppy, George Edminster, Winston Wells, Keith Announcement has been made of and Junior Prahl, Anton Herres, the appointment of Monroe Manley of Shiocton, a past master of the Danke. Gordon Schneider, Jerome New London lodge, to a state office Lund, and Roy Brush.

Girl Athletes to Hold

New London- Members of the Girls Athletic Association at Washington High school planned a swimming party at the Hatten park pool after classes this afternoon. Under the direction of Miss Alice Ziemer. physical education instructor, the association is seeking new members, the drive to be completed this

Two Autos Involved

In Minor Collision

Pete Huss and Mrs. Charles Abrams were involved in a slight accident on N. Water street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon during the New London - The old Gilbert be occupied again by Mr and Mrs. New London day rush. Both cars

New London

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Hewn Oak Beams, Knotless Pine Boards Found as Old Dwelling Is Remodeled

homestead, built along the Embar-, William Viel who lived in the were going east. The front fenrass river at the north end of Lin- quaint dwelling until about a year ders on both cars were damaged. coln street in 1864 by Marshall Gil- ago bert, is being modernized, inside New hardwood floors are being if shares ownership of the home with waterproof basement equipped with pumping facilities is being con-Construction features new to structed, modern plumbing and modern carpenters are being un- lighting conveniences are being inearthed daily as the work pro- stalled, a hot water heating system gresses on the 73-year-old structure, and air conditioning will be includ-Plain pine boards, 14 inches wide ed and a great deal of new parti-

and 18 to 20 feet long without a tioring is being done to provide 11

single knot, are revealed in the rooms A fireplace will be included

floors under a coat of thin paint in the remodeled living room. The

Foundation beams of 12 by 12 inch centre interior of the old home will hewn oak have been found to be in be redecorated. a perfectly preserved state. Split The grounds outside are not belaths produced with a hatchet are ing overlooked in the extensive refound under the plaster of the walls building and the plot of park-like and the whole is held together with area north and east of the house long square nails of the horseshoe along the river will be freshly; landscaped. A major improvement In excavating for the basement, will be a 3-foot stone wall along workmen report findings of old the river bank for the entire length

bones of skeletons as they dig of the property. The architectural undertaking the site on the Embarrass river was was begun about two weeks ago an old favorite camping ground of with William Stern in charge of the the Indians and was often used as carpenter work and Walter and Leo Schoenrock doing the cement work. Victor Thomas is the architect in Seek Backfield Posts

Bernie Stern, who helped make basketball history for the school now and may find a place for himself in the varsity backfield with

more he should be valuable in the

Swimming Party at Pool

New London - Cars driven by

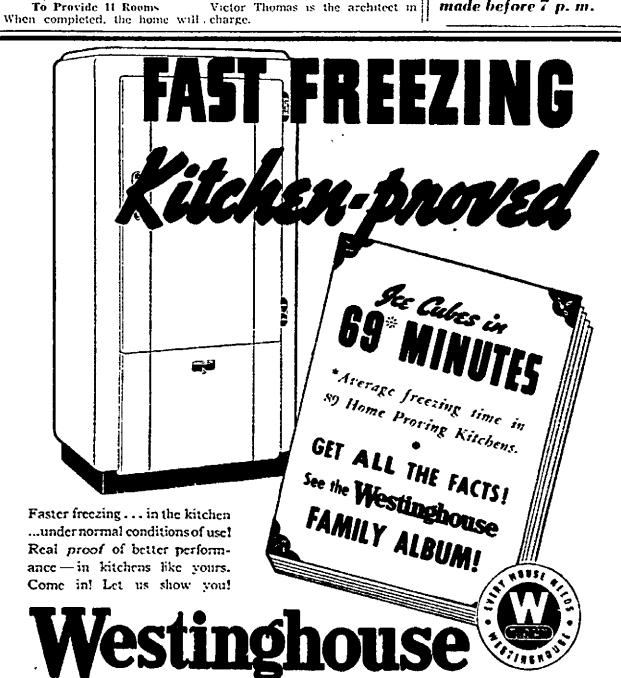
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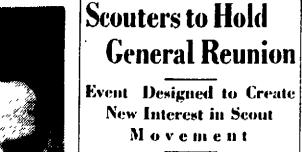
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NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Ervin Westhouse, above fans from his scrappy showing delivered his first sermon Sunday at Bethany Congregation church, Clintonville, where he has accepted the pastorate. He resided at St. tee with Wilton Quant as his assis-Louis before entering the Moody tant. Making up the committee are Bible Institute in Chicago where Allan Ziebur, senior patrol leader; he graduated in 1931. The Rev. Mr. Dick Demming, patrol leader: Jack westnouse attended the Swedish Sneesby, assistant patrol leader; Free Church academy at Chicago Dick Wyman, patrol leader; and where he graduated in 1934 and Jack Scering, assistant. served as pastor of the Peoples Congregational church at Chicago from 1935 to 1937. He succeeds the Rev. L. G. Moland, who left June I for Osseo.

League Bowling **Begins Next Week**

Reelect Officers of City Association at New London

New London-City league bowling will get under way at Prahl's alleys next week, according to plans made at a meeting of the City Bowling association last night. Many changes in schedules are being sought and these will be arranged by team captains through R. V. Prahl, proprietor of the alleys. before intensive play gets under way next week.

All officers of the city organization were reelected. Sylvester Stern continues as president, Art Gottschalk and William Viel as vicepresidents, and Ervin Buelow as secretary-treasurer. The board of directors will be composed of the captains of all the teams

An effort is being made to organize a county bowling league and at the John Knapstein home. Miss with this end in view Stern and Buelow will visit Waupaca Friday night to seek cooperation. A visit to Clintonville is planned for next

Waupaca Dance Group

Waupaca - Yva Palms Peterson lywood. vill take pupils from her school of dancing to Wisconsin Rapids Thurs-

at Hotel Witter. Her school has be- year. Anita Brault was chosen prescome affiliated with the National ident, David Knapstrin, vice-presi-To Appear at Madison Talent Pictures Corporation in Hol- dent; Helen Davy, secretary; and

James Meshnick, treasurer

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

EVADING QUESTIONS WE'VE

NO RIGHT TO ANSWER

Dear Mrs. Post: What can one

DOROTHY DIX.

Unwise to Trust Bidding Of Adversaries too Far

BY ELY CULBERTSON As I have said on innumerable occasions, the bidding should be used as an invaluable guide to the play. Even this dictum, however,

must be qualified by other and more concrete factors. I once watched a charming women defend against a slam contract. The player who turned out to be the dummy had opened the bidding; with a psychic club bid, and his partner then had climbed rapidly to six spades. The lady selected the heart ace as her opening lead, and the dummy went down with good spade support, a singleton heart, a long solid diamond suit and two miscrable little clubs Having collected one trick, my eves almost popped out of my head when the opening leader, after furrowing ner lovely brows, switched to a trump. Her partner, of course had the club ace and may, for all I know, still be holding it. To a gentle question as to why she had not switched to a club, the lady replied: "Why, clubs were bid."

Of course, none of my readers could reach this height of naivete. but I will venture that many of them do lose games by trusting the adversaries' bidding too far. That is what happened to East in the following hand: North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

South belonged to the school that leans over backward to bid "onepaying little or no attention to unbiddable suits. Due to the fact that South did not find North with good heart support, and due even more to the defenders' mistakes, the heart bid worked out ning bid in the long run.

Pass

1 heart

2 no trump

pressed by the heart bid and, there- noodles. fore, chose to open his fourth highest diamond. Declarer won with the jack, and cleared the club suit by leading to the ace and back to East, in with the club king.

should have seen that defeat of the aces. Thus, when East woodenly with a fork. returned his partner's opening lead. Gold Cake, Using Egg Yolks he was virtually giving up De- ; cup butter ; teaspoon salt clarer, of course, proceeded to run off a total of ten tricks. The correct defense on East's

part required the lead of precisely one card, namely the heart jack. It is easy to see what then would have happened. Whether declarer covered or not the defenders could have taken five heart tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION South - 1 no trump. North — 2 spades. What is South's next bid with the

▲Q963 ♥K97 ◆AK6 ♣AJ8? ing.

following:

27. Clamping

Answer: Three spades.
TOMORROW'S HAND Match point duplicate. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AQJ10943 ♣ Q 10 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hard in tomorrow's article

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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Today's Menu

SERVING TWO Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Fried Eggs Bran Muffins Luncheon Fresh Vegetable Salad Cherry Sauce

Dinner Menu Ham Rabbit Buttered Spinach Boiled Spaghetti Blueberry Jam Alligator Pear Salad Gold Cake

Chocolate Brownies

Ham Rabbit 1-3 cup grated 3 tablespoons cheese butter 1 teaspoon tablespoons chopped onions 1; cups milk 1 teaspoon chopped parscup chopped

cup cream Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce well on this particular occasion forms. Stir constantly, cooking The correct response of two no slowly.) Add rest of the ingreditrump, however, would be the win- ents and let simmer for three minutes Serve hot, poured over toast. West, not unnaturally, was im- crackers, boiled rice, macaroni or

Alligator Pear Salzd -1 alligator pear 2 tablespoons French dressi tablespoon

Cut near in halves. Discard seed contract was highly unlikely un. Sprinkle with juice and one table less West had substantial heart spoon dressing. Chill two hours strength. South had bid strongly, Serve or lettuce and top with rest Surely there was little chance that of the dressing and the sait. Gar-West held the spade and diamond nish with pimiento strips and serve

cup granu-4 egg yolks, lated sugar beaten I cup pastry cup orange juice flour

1: teaspoons baking powder lemon extract Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat two minutes. Beating is very im-Question: The bidding has been: portant to make the cake light.) Pour into a shallow cake pan lined with waxed paper and bake 25 times seven feet long. A five-foot minutes in a moderate oven Serve arrow is fitted to the string and small size

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 9. Mystle Hindu word: variant 1 Strong and healthy Flow back 7. Most faithful 11. Splinter 13. Rubber 14. Gimlet or 12. Occupant 17. Was carried 15. High wind ABAFT ALINE East Indian 16. Articles worn by the an-cient Jewish ACCETIANTE EVILL GONIER RIAIPITID DIAIM grotieman AIRH D VAIR I D MITNE RED MATED HASTE high priest Competent 12. Receptacle for 23. Burrowing an mal 13. The sweetsop 20. Memoranda 22. Old Rominion Detail Stries De Inderrite ONEILY GNOME AROSE RUDE REISH DITVE ROAR RITATIA LEET ALWA EIASEL ELLA TEAL SLEDT out inder rise grantity

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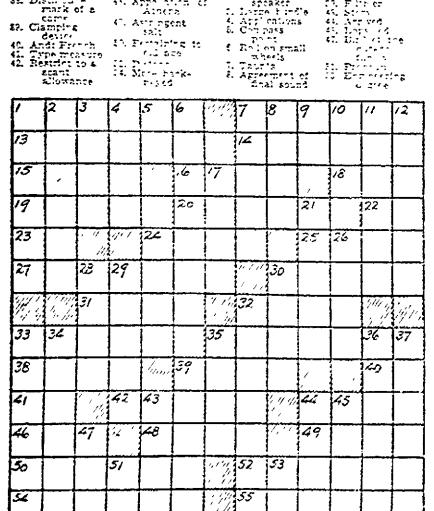
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Hopsacking Blouse



Hopsacking has cut a wide swath in the fashion field. In a crisp rayon weave it makes a spruce sports blouse for fall wear. Its color is duck green and its only accent-aside from bone buttons-appears in closely packed rows of stitching on collar and cuffs.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Customs of Savage Tribes

Bows and arrows were used as weapons by Indians all over North and South America when the white men came. They still are employed by some Indian tribes, and are in common use by tribes in Africa and certain Pacific islands.



Young Borneo natives "fishing."

In New Guinea, a bamboo bow is used. The bamboo piece is someplain or covered with white frost- can be shot with great force for a distance of 200 yards.

Slings are used by some tribe: The Yaghan Indians can sling a stone 100 yards, and can hit a small mark at a distance of 25 or 30 yards. Slings are also used to give newspaper. greater speed and distance when a

spear is hurled. In Tasmania the natives use a "waddy." This is a club which is thick at both ends. It is about two feet long When it is hurled, it whirls rapidly and whizzes through the air to a great distance, sometimes more than 200 yards.

Warriors of an African tribe, the Niam-mams, are armed with wicked-looking battle axes. The axes are three-bladed and twist around and around when hurled at an enemy.

Perhaps the most interesting savage weapon is the blowgun which was mentioned yesterday. In the Brazil jungles, the Indians make their blowgun barrels from long Natives of Pacific Islands commonly use bamboo for the bat-

There is a mouthplece, and the distance of 30 yards

looks at it 'dn a slent" The Borneo folk know how to fire their arrows so as to bit the fish and succeed in obtaining a large number of them. Boys in the tribe take part in fishing trips of this kind wading in challow water and shooting fish of

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Need Leadership to Help Child Select His 'Crowd'

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Must the children follow the crowd" Mine come home from school weeping because they cannot have the things others seem to have at a matter of course cannot go with them where they go, cannot do as ". 13 do Their complaint is 'Nopody likes us because we don't go along' Murt they stupicly follow matter through thick and thin in order to live at peace in their world?

That depends in mattern that do not count outh as ordinant or rebool activities aroup interests they would much better to elect. The need the stimulus and the companiouship of the group. Westing a contain hat and sweater, belonging to the club, going along to the most warnoth it is good to lend power to group with whom one belongs

c. But in more special marrers they must often stand alone. They are no to som groups that make a practice of evening entertainments. They are not to roin any sort of drinking card playing, gambling set. They are not to smoke. They are most positively not to drink. If shunding such are ins as indular in that sort of thing is going to make them lenely, they are to

The many nears I have spent in close touch with children of all accihave proved to my satisfaction that do what is right and best for them wears scallet and to combat him a ornite the other way. The ones who cumped we are independent or , do misky tomak in school and out company repress Try to make lare soon isolated They may pleam thirth on espain of pooders examinate for a rebale but their day estraction expects to call for amore ್ಯ ಸಂಗಾಗ ಡೆಂದರ

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You Must be Slim to Fit Fall Clothes

BY ELSIE PIERCE IGURE it out for yourself. You've got to look laced in. You've got to draw in the diaphragm; slither down your silhouette to pencil sleekness. Which means you'll have to figure it

If you're a bit flat chested you'll want to try to develop a bit. But the draped bosom lines are parneularly kind to you. If you're over-developed, however, it's a pity. The soft, draped, graceful lines are so feminine and so becoming to most women that our advice to you is; try to reduce; figure down in order to wear them beautifully.

Bulges at the hips are bad-very bad. And the least little outward curve at the diaphragm or waist will date you and ruin the sleek lines of the new silhouette. How Well Do You Fit It It isn't a matter of fitting a dress

o the figure so much as fitting the

ligure to the new dress lines, par-

icularly if the figure has been allowed to round out a bit this past I know of two happy experiences which may give you new heart. A friend of mine shopping for her first fall dress some weeks ago said. If you could only squeeze an

eighteen hip into a sixteen dress ... wouldn't life be easy."

I told her that one actually could do that . . . roll and squeeze, bump i and contract the muscles until. eighteen hips were whittled down to sixteen. She has been doing hip rolling exercise ever since and soon

she will be sixteen again. And another woman on buying bent was told by her saleswoman to buy a foundation garment first: back Said saleswoman promised that the dress would look one hundred per cent better, and if that dress was gone there would be others equally as lovely. A poor saleswoman, you think? Not so' She so inspired her customer that the latter has been exercising ever since, right on a cruel hard floor and how she's bending for beauty's

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Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington Moss in lawns is a source of

annoyance to a great many garden makers. Its presence is usually an heavy application of a complete Out comes a tiny poisoned dart, chemical fertilizer high in nitrogo fishing with small bows and ar- applied at the rate of five to ten clinging-vine girl and turn into a lows. It takes skill to shoot a fish pounds per 1,000 square feet in sim- sturdy oak just because he had to under water, for the fish it not just alar fertilizer during this month where is seems to be when a person In addition to low fertility. These conditions should also be checked when attempting to eliminate the: moss Areas where the moss has covered the ground should be dug up and resceded September is also bills. the best time of year to do this

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My Neighbor Says—

Select your bulbs now and send in your order It will not be long before you will be planting them in the ground.

if dry commeal is mixed thoroughly with a little cold water before

On tape print the children's names, i seen as possible. They will then have no difficulty

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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it. I lean on her and I know that she is the itor departs. only woman I have ever seen whom I wanted to marry. But I have been slipping out at Dear Mrs Post: When you speak night with my secretary, who is young and of seating arrangements you always pretty, and I am reluctant to give her up as say that husband and wife do not the arouses my protective instincts. She is sit together when at a party. What small and helpless. I must make some defi- should be done in this case: I am mite decision between the two women, but taking a young married couple, toam unable to do so in my present mental gether with one other young man, state, so am asking you to help me JUST A SELFISH MAN.

Contradictory as it may seem I think that the inferior woman is the better choice for

you and that her helplessness will aid you DOROTHY DIX That doesn't make sense, but there is no tels, which may be as long as 12 indication that the soil is low in logic in men's hear's and that is why so often the siliy weak wife who with the other woman's

available plant food. Therefore, a seems to be a milistone around her husband's neck doesn't sink him. Sne somehow, turns into a life preserver that floats him to the top of the and groom, or if one of them silently flying on its message of gen is recommended. Such a fert- We have all seen this happen a tence show up his indolence and you that they would like to sit toilizer will have a formula of 10- thousand times. We have seen a lack of ability. Her success makes gether, such reasons would alone In Dornco, the natives sometimes 6-4, 12-8-6 or 8-5-3. It should be weak and wobbly man marry a him conscious of his failure. She gives him the feeling of in-

support the spineless creature who feriority. His masculine pride rewas hanging on him. We have seen volts at that, and he hates her for lack pleasure-loving men who preferred fishing to working turn into co-detters who made fortunes just ev to pay an extravagant wife's whom they can pose as heroes and because they had to make the mon-

guing that lazy little Dumb Doras who let his wife support him, treat that very often the helpless woman brings out something strong and fine in a man that the helpful wom-

It is likewise true that a man no for support than the cripple loves his crutch He will use her money the inside of children's rubbers of her and rids himself of her as

her very perfections. The women whom men love are those on whom they bestow favors and before oracles. They are never enamored Often we have seen healthy and dependent. It is notorious that the are fried is not hot enough. Test of the women on whom they are able-bodied men who married clev. old adage about losing both your the fat by trying a one-inch piece er capable women sit down on the do-nothing stool and let their wives support them when they found out women who lend money to men. No degrees Fahrenheit when the fat that Mary could do it. I am not ar- one ever saw a parasitic husband is tested make better wives than fine, strong, her decently. He is always like the intelligent Marthas, but it is a truth dog who bites the hand that feeds carefully after they are washed.

There is something about the old traditional relationship between bear upsetting. So I think a man they are dry Never wring or twist is always wise to marry a woman who brings out the best that is in fibers his character rather than one on whom he will lean for support.

a young man whose mother domi- few drops of lemon juce and nates our lives If we marry, it 15 spread the mixture over Graham For her strength shames his certain that she will run our home. crackers weakness Her industry and compe- Her son cannot see this pointprobably because he has always been dominated. What to do

Refuse to marry the young man inless you are of a meek and humble spirit and enjoy being bossed. Otherwise you let yourself in for a life of perpetual squabbles with your husband who will always think that Mother knows best and that you should do just as she says.

Answer:

Don't deceive yourself into thinking that you will ever have any influence with your husband as compared with his mother's. She's got about 3 pc. in act water out of the twenty-odd years' start of you in the fluence with his mother's that the fluence with his mother's she's got the fluence water water water that the fluence water matter rays. impressing on him that she was the must-be-obeyed, and the idea as so earth will over eradicate a nother will always be first. He will work well, porcovous wate matter stars in the How!. There possess may east naging to be kelled to the how of the idea as so on the How!. There possess may east naging to be kelled to the possess may early purpose wate matter stars in the How!. There possess may east naging to be a selling to the possess of the individual to the possess of the idea of the possess wate matter stars in the How!. There possess may east matter stars in the How!. There possess may east matter stars in the How!. There possess may east matter stars in the How!. There possess may east naging to be keeter the possess may east naging the possess may east naging to be keeter the possess may east naging to be keeter the possess may east naging the possess may east naging

answer when an acquaintance asks

its wearability. Don't you just love pened to be with a friend the other day when an acquaintance stopped her and asked a long string of questions about a relative of hers, My friend in her embarrassment was forced to answer questions, which she would have given anything short of being actually rudeto avoid. Afterward when I reren's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6: lated this incident to my husband he said emphatically that the person who asked the point-blank questions deserved to be answered in the same manner.

Answer: I have always found the best retort to an impertinent questioner is to turn the subject deliberately and refuse to hear anything said on the subject you are choosing to ignore. If, after your pointed changing of the top-"makings" of smart new frocks, a ic, your inquisitor persists as though he were the prosecuting girl" clothes - "at home" styles, attorney and you a witness for the School portfolio just for you, com- defense. I think your husband's suggestion of making an equally point-blank answer is the only move. Just say quietly but firmly, "I'm sorry, Mr. Rude, but I do not care to discuss the subject." Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a

visitor if she sits and knits while hey talk? I have a friend who is rabid on the subject of its discourtesy and I can not entirely agree Answer: If it is a formal visit

course not knit, but when sitting with a friend who comes in often why she should stop knitting -un-Dear Miss Dix-For the last several years I have been engaged to a less counting statches requires too

to a sporting event where seats are arranged by twos. At this band of my friend whose only is her husband while the man I

Answer: It your quests are bride might have just come home from tere-a-tere with your boy friend Otherwise the enty solution I can think of would be to make it a party of six

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Doughruts will crack and brown before they are thoroughly cooked inside if they contain too much flour or if the fat in which they

Knitted suits should be handled Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes—to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on husbands and wives that does not a clean, dry cloth or towel until them-that is likely to break the

Banana filling appeals to most youngsters - Mash a banana. Thin Dear Miss Dix-I am engaged to it with a little orange juice and a

Caused by Tired Kidneys

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Student Officers Are Elected at Hortonville High

Classes and Various School **Organizations Name** Presidents

Hortonville - Class presidents and senior class officers of the Hortonville high school have been

Senior class - president. Harold Schmeling: vice president, Gale Kaufman: secretary-traasurer, Dorothy Dorn.

Junior president - Sherman

Sophomore president — Bernice Freshman president — Lola Mae

dent-Albert Lamb. vice president. Claire Borsche.

Knapp. Zeta president - Dorothy L.

New members of the Alpha society are Fredrick Katz, Marcellus Schieffer, and new members of Zeta are Vivian Hunt and Willis Flunker. The freshmen were evenly divided between the two so-

Spots on the school diamond Tuesdav after school.

The Hortonville High school enrollment is 110 students and the grades have a combined enrollment The student body of the high

school elected Gilma Roesler and Martha Kroeger, two seniors, to the two highest and most honored offices of the school, student activity manager and secretary. The first drill for high school

and grade students was held Wednesday. Fifty-five seconds were and Mrs. Lawrence Casper and required for the entire student children, Marilyn and Helen, Marie body to leave the building Members of the senior class have

been invited to attend a melon party at Kumagin cottage belonging to Mr. and Mrs L. D Hershberger at Bear Lake, Thursday evening

Farewell Party Given

entertained at a farewell party ger. Thursday afternoon for Miss Mary Fischer, who left Sunday for St daughter, Lorraine, who had been Francis convent, Green Bay Games spending a vacation at Lost lake, in were played and a 5 o'clock dinner the Brule region, visited with rela-Betty and Arline Hupfauf Other waukee. guests were Eisie Stumpf, Sylvia Palm and Susan Schwalbach.

The following enjoyed a picnic in day. Sept 19 ters Betty, Mary and Margaret, Mr. Mis. Anna Moder and family.

Peterson Family Ends Its Start Work on 10-Day Reunion at Waupaca

Waupaca - The descendants of vocal trio by William Peterson, 81, Peter and Caroline Peterson, who Mrs. Mary Peterson, 82. Boston, and came from the Jutland, Denmark, Mrs. Mary Peterson, 79, Waupaca. in 1868, congregated at Grand View The entire American history of hotel on Rainbow lake from Aug. this Peterson family was included 31 until Thursday, Sept. 9. The in a poem written and read by Mrs. oldest living member of the clan. Eli Peterson of Waupaca for this William Peterson, 81, of Milwaukee, was present. He is the one surviving son of the five born to Peter and

On Sunday morning the entire family attended the First Baptist Caroline here in America, a greatchurch in Waupaca, their group alone filling the entire center sec-On Saturday afternoon the Petion of the church. Special music tersons took launch rides around was offered by a Peterson double the Chain o' Lakes, and the day's quartet, comprised of Harold Peterfestivities were concluded by the son of Shorewood, Mrs. Ben Peter- Highway 57, at the north end of the "broadcast" of the Peterson Follies over Station P-E-T-E. The announc-Peterson of Waupaca, Robert Ewald for the storage of cheese and the er was Russell Ames Cook, director of the Symphonic Ensemble of Bos-Clayton of Milwaukee. Officers were elected Sunday af-

ternoon to make plans for the reunion next year, the presidency and the person taking charge of shifting from Guy Peterson of Col- the plant will reside in the buildombus. Ohio, to Leo Testin of Min- ing, as living quarters will also be neapolis; the others are as follows: arranged. vice president, Harold Peterson, Shorewood: secretary, Mrs. Lca Testin, Minneapolis; treasurer, L. S. Peterson, Waupaca; historian, Ben Peterson, Waupaca. LaVerne Peterson of Waupaca has been assigned to compose the theme song to be used at the 1938 reunion. He has has been published by the Oliver | bering 45 Ditson company.

Doris Kuhr Elected

Lutheran Group Head | position. Peterson of Colombus Ohio, and officers of the King's Daughters of Chilton at their home Tuesday eve-Grethe Peterson of Waupaca gave the Savior's Evangelical Lutheran ning. church was held Tuesday evening | Mrs. John Anheier returned home cial occasion. Julianne Peterson of at the home of Marcella and Mar- Sunday from a week's trip to the Menasha danced, and Jimmy Pe. garet Gabrielsen Readings were Black Hills of South Dakota and terson, son of L S Peterson of given by Clara Sunby, Verna An. Ledgerwood, N. D She had accom-Waupaca, gave a clarinet solo. The derson, and Evelyn Brown. The panied Mrs Gertrude Weber and new president, elected to succeed Verna Anderson was Doris Kuhr. the trip. Clara Sunby will be succeeded as Mr and Mrs. Edmann Jacobs and secretary by Elaine Peterson, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrends Margaret Gabrielsen will follow and daughter, Audrey, of Milwau-Marguerite Borst as treasurer. A social hour and serving of refreshments followed the adjournment of the business session.

daughters, Milwaukee, spent the Parent-Teacher Group

To Resume Gatherings

Forest Junction - Monthly meet- | tion in Milwaukee. ings of the Parent-Teacher association at McKinley school will be resumed next week, when the first meeting of the new school term will be held on Tuesday evening. The meeting is being arranged by a program committee headed by Mrs. Edward Walker. Organization. only partly completed after an election of officers last May, will Wittmann, Janet Johan, Evelyn Holy Angels church grounds on be perfected Tuesday evening, and Sept. 12 has been postponed to Sun- activities will be planned for the year. The school opened Tuesday

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The plant will be erected on son of Wausau, Eli and Mrs. L. S. village. The building will be used of Waupaca, Miss Anna Grace Pe- manufacture of Club cheese. A terson of Madison, Clarence Peter- salesroom for the selling of cheese son of Menasha and Mrs. Frank to the public will also be arranged. The size of the building will be 60 by 60 and of fireproof construction

Several men will be employed

Miss Ethel Goge returned to her duties at the Favorite Printing Co., Tuesday after a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in the northern part of the state.

The local public and parochial schools opened the fall school terms Tuesday morning. The high school has an increase of 20 per cent in the several published compositions to number of students over last year, his credit, among which is "Ser- the total being 74 while the grade enade" for violin and piano which | toom total is about the same, num-Miss Lina Belle Davis of Genoa

City, Wis, is teaching the grades, succeeding Miss Doris Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Math Fochs enter-Waupaca-The annual election of tained their schafskopf club from

daughter, Viola, of Milwaukee on

kee called on their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx, Monday enroute home from Stanley. Roman Frank, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Frank of St. John, who had attended Spencerian Business college in Milwaukee graduated last Friday and on Monday accepted a position with a steel corpora-

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mann and family, Miss Ora Olson, guests of the Theodore Boettcher Mr. and Mrs Reinold Ponzor, Deer family at Kaukauna

Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. William Hoff- Mis. Boettcher and children were weekend.

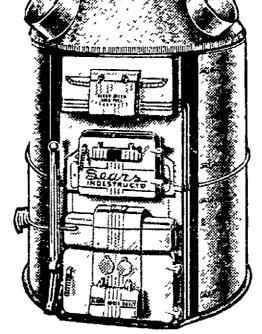
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Mrs. Minnie Graf of Chicago is spending a week with the John Gal-

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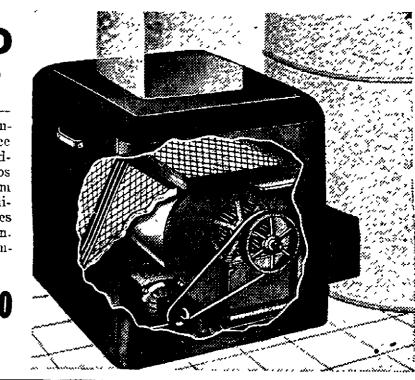
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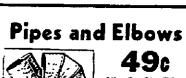
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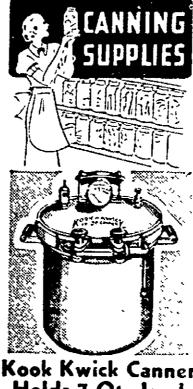
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preferring "The Long-Handled Dipper that Hung by the Sink" to "The Old, Oaken Bucket." Harold Peterson, principal of Shorewood High school, sang "When I Grow too Old Three softball teams have been to Dream" Grethe and LaVerne organized between the boys of the Peterson, children of LaVerne Pe-BA.A. The team names and cap- terson of Waupaca, gave a song tains are: Popeye's Sailors, John and dance interpretation of "Cop-Kringle and Elroy Roesler: Bright per Colored Gal," the arrangement Spots, Harold Schmeling: Murder- and steps for which originated in ers' Row, Francis Bohman. Pop- the Yva Palms Peterson School of eye's Sailors defeated the Bright Dancing in Waupaca. Connie Hoffman of Menasha appeared as a tapdancer, and Judith Peterson, daughter of Harvey Peterson of Waunaca, appeared as a ballet dancer. Joan

great-grandfather himself.

a Danish Folk dance for this spe-

high light of the program was a Wolf, Ethel Hauser, Helen Driessen, Ed Sanders, John Driessen and John Casper, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edw Glasheen and daughters. Marie and Florence, Kaukauna.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Simon and

weekend and Labor day at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon At Darboy Residence Miss Emogene Coffee of Milwaukee spent the last week here as the Darboy-Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, guest of Miss Carmen Hopfensper-

Mr and Mrs M D Van Roy and

was served. Prizes were awarded tives here and at Kaukauna before to Dolores Noe. Margaret Flecher returning to their homes in Mil-The bingo party to be held at

ae John Wolf woods Sunday: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlert and daugh- with Mrs. Lester Lindemuth of and Mrs Henry Koleske and daurh- ters of Milwaukee are the guests of Kaukauna as teacher and an initial

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SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon decides, to rebuild her burned ranch house thought that Marion might have and barn, though Neighbor Josh Hastings, whom she hates, wants to buy her ranch and marry Kay. Ted and have betrayed him. She cer-Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively tainly was the only girl that knew hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cow-hand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him a incapable of such a sneaking act week before the sheriff arrests him. She could no more have done a due to a tip unconsciously given by thing like that than Kay could. Kay. The sheriff and his posse start

Chapter 38

The Cards Are Stacked CTT 7 AIT a minute!' Ted reined Vin by the stream where he

Ain't that a surprise, now!" Sam Cutter winked at one of his men. where I was:" who guffawed in appreciation of state ain't asking you to do any in-

tort that sprang to them. Ted obey- | Farley off about this bird's whereed the order. But there was one abouts" more question he had to know. He turned to the man following him. "How did you find me? And how

there at the same time?"

fellow with the ladies!"

himself shaken for a moment with him, he gradually felt the roaring the surprise and shock of this news "What girl?"

By Gene Ahern

Ted's mind recled before the crept away while he was sleeping,

Marion would have been utterly

"Search me" It was evident that off with Ted for Clear Water Basin the man he was questioning was greatly enjoying Ted's stupefaction. "It was some Jane over in the Red

last. "Where was Scrap Johnson for a moment he swayed dizzily to found?"

the saddle "The Red River seat tion?" he repeated incredulous." There must be some mistake the No one in those parts had any dled

his chief's sarcasm, "Come on! The doing a bit of investigating on her state ain't asking you to do any in-'Pears she was prowling around ahead to the sheriff "What was the Biting his line to cut off the re- name of that girl that tipped Zeke

"Crandon" the sheriff called back "Old Man Crandon's daughter who's been running the Lazy Nine did it happen that both posses got since he kicked off, about a year

there at the same time:

The other one grinned. "Tipped off by a girl," he answered with relish. "You're sure one hell of a rushing blackness closed in on him. Fighting with all his power "A girl." Ted echoed, his grip on against the faintness that assailed

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River section. You seem to have guls all over the place!" he ended with meck admiration. "Red River" Ted had a gone feelhad so nearly breathed his ing at the pit of his stomach and

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